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Made.

President Kearney Reviews

the Situation.

The Growers' and Packers' Contracts Settled.—Ail Over
But the Signing.

At a mass meeting of growers held held in Armory hall yesterday was a fair-sized gathering of men deeply interested in the welfare of the association. The object of the meeting, as amounted in the call, was to discuss freely and frankly the contracts that they were almost at the packers' contract and then threw up their hands for they were almyly at our mercy. And yet the experience of the past season has shown conclusively that that contract was none too strong to resist the strain that was put upon it. The fact is that the contract now submitted is predictedly the same as the packers' contract of last year, with the exception that there will be no allotment, and packer being left to handle such last the packers shall be yet of the association. The object of the meeting, as amounted in the call, was to discuss freely and frankly the contracts that they must take the risk of rejections, but the first packers shall be yet of the call, was to discuss freely and frankly the contracts that they must take the risk of rejections, but the first packers and they shall be yet of the call they shall not mercy. And yet the experience produced in the welfare of the association of the packers and they shall not mercy. And yet the experience of the past season, again, fault is found with the call use, "born of our experience, providing that they shall not have a lien." been adopted, preparatory to making asked and promptly and satisfactorily avod. The attendance would have

cided then to make a vigorous cam paign throughout the raisin producing ers, and when the requisite numb shall have been obtained the associa

t contains accuracy cancer the meeting to order and then read an interesting address, which was very well received by the growers. They expressed their approval of it by frequent applause. The address of the president is an foi-lows:

in this hall on December 5th last, it In this ball on December on 1884, it was resolved to call a convention of delegates to be appointed by the growers in their various school distributions on the state to meet in Fresmo and prepare a form of contract with the growers, and one with the packers, to be submitted at a subsequent of the packers, to be submitted at a subsequent of the packers.

itted it for examination to the attorey for that bank, Mr. W. S. Goodfeley, to learn whether it could be sucessfully assailed in court. Mr. Goodslice it, in the opinion of those cometent to judge, second to none in abiey and experience among the able atroreys of the San Francisco bar. In
meetions relating to contracts, and esrially such contracts as, coming
ithin the scope of the anti-trust laws,
exploit ment be considered in resay what shall be done with the whole crop; and entit the grower should reture the arisins we could call the packets say there is no money in clation would be a success the old stack the packets say there is no money in clation would be a success the old stack the packets say there is no money in clation would be a success the old stack harded appoint a receiver to handle and dispose of the crop, and this the packets say there is no money in clation would be a success the old stack. This year there have the work of assisting a second of the court. Having agreed upon the principle of the contract I devoted a week sit the work of assisting Mr. Goodfellow under the past year. It was only by the subject, in preparing a skeleton of a contract such as we needed for the consideration of the convention, Mr. T. stons they came near bold into tweets.

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ing a large numers with attended to business with us. The smaller concerns will seek other occupation, for there will be not profit on peaking on a small scale. For these reasons I urge you all to algo the growers contract at once, and to make it your duty to see that everyone of your neighbors. There is another reason why these contracts should be signed without one day's delay, and that is that the trade in the east know that our contract is but for one year, and as they cannot know until all of the growers have signed whether we will have a strong pool the coming season to hold up prices, they are afraid to buy our raising. You are aware that we still have about 100 cars of raisins unsoid. We want to sell these raisins, and if we want to sell these raisins, and if we would make ourselves solid for another year I am satisfied we could make a deal with the eastern seeders, and our own seeders, by which these raisins could be sold and we get the money for them within 60 days. But until we are solid we cannot sell these raisins, and we cannot give you a final accounting of the season's work. You see, therefore, that every consideration of common sense points to the one thing to be done at this time, and that is to have the growers' contracts signed now. My friends, we read every day in the newspapers about the great prosperity of the neofle all over the United States

newspapers about the groof the people all over the except in California—s Like the Argonauts of '19, we in the past five years have wearily traveled over the deserts day after day and month after month in our eager search tor the golden fleuce; we have wandered near and fir in the forests of doubt and distrust, and have struggled over hill and mountain till we have reached the summit, and now from the lofty eminence of our post experience we see before us the lond of promise, the California of our hopes bathed in sumshine ornia of our hopes ballied in sun

is cash packing house is that the for the quality of the work re. It is a very easy matte to the duties of one of our in

My Iriends, on I stated in the conven-tion, this contract was prepared as much for the private and co-operative

We said that from this time forth we

the subject, in preparing a sketenon of a contract such as we needed for the consideration of the convention, Mr. 7. (C. White, our treasurer, being pressed and on three or four different occasions of the convention, Mr. 7. (C. White, our treasurer, being pressed contract, and on three or four different occasions are the convention, Mr. 7. (C. White, our treasurer, being pressed contract, but only those who have attempted to prepare such a contract with the discount of thought and care involved in the work, and that it shall not in any particular conditict with the law as shawn in innumerable decisions. We at the same time prepared a skelet of a packer's contract, and latt it shall not in any particular conditict with the law as shawn in innumerable decisions. We at the same time prepared a skelet of a packer's contract, substantially sas approved by Mr. Goodfellow, we rendopted by the convention; and I can accure you, gentlemen, that you need have no fears as to the legality of these contracts.

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By way of showing the superiority of the plan of combination of the raisin growers. Mr. Kearney read a letter releved from F. M. Highter, predicted of a committee of the Farmers' Club of San Jose, to the effect that the club had abandoned its original plan of organizing the prune growers' association and had decided to organize after the raisin grower's association. The writer asked for copies of the contracts and other printed matter relative to the association.

tion.

The money question was also discussed in the afternoon, when Mr. White stated that if the association is an assured fact the banks will readily

advance muney to those in the combine.

I. Stewart of Meiaga thought that the association should take the grower's contract and upon that as security obtain a loan for him from the hanks. Mr. Kearney answered that that very thing was being done. All the grower has to do, after turning his crop over to the association, is to sign a traft, which when secepted by the association, will obtain for him the association, will obtain for him the merewarty money to harvest his crop. "That ought to entirely settle the money question," said Mr. Slewart. "The only thing in the way of the whole business," said Mr. La Rue, "is that the contracts have not been signed."

Mr. Kearney suggested that a defigience.

sarried. Mr. White suggested that a scool way to get people out to the meetings would be to have an entertainment and dance follow the meeting. Mr. Kearney referred to an anonymous circular attacking the association. He stated that innsmuch as twas not signed he did not care to pay any attention to it, but that if any of the growers desired any information on a number of questions asked he would gladly give it. No one seemed to care anything about the circular, and it was passed over.

The matter of hulding another meet-

e matter of holding another meet-to consider the packers' contract brought up, but Mr. Kearney said-the convention had settled on the

The mass meeting yesterday ap-proved of both the contracts, and Mr Kearney added that there was there fore nothing further to adjust.

MONTEREY ROAD

It Will be Built Within a Year.

The Latest Information Concerning the Air Line,-Colonel Jones Talks.

The San Francisco Chronicte of yes erday morning says, concerning the

orely sesterias.

"Before the contract has been comleted," he said, "within the next six
lenths for the forty-five miles of road
own Monterey to Hollister, another
outract will be let for the work from

rational for a long time, but owing to the stringency of the money market during Cleveland's administration it was not possible to raise the necessary capital. Since this was there has been a great awakening of interest in the cast in the mospects of the Pacific Coast because of the assured development of Oriental trade. Every harber in California is destined to be important. Of course, San Francisco will chays be the New York of the Hacific Coast, but Monterey bay and even Half Moon bay, will become important shipping points.

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This new ratiroad must prove of great benealt to the interior of the state. It will not the San Joaquin valley just sixty-five inlies nearer deep water. Although it is called the Montercy and Fresno railroad, Fresno is not its ultimate terminus. Eventually it will extended to the Minarette mining district, a hundred miles east of Fresno. Then it will be practically a direct line from the western coast to the eastern mountain line of California. It will lap from the western coars to the electric mountain line of California. It will tap the grain, fruit and raisin districts west of Presno and east of Fresno the fruit belt, gold and iron district in the mountains and the great white pine under section.

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"With all the capital subscribed there are now no obstacles to the building of the road to Fresno without delay. The line will pass through Blanco-Salinas, Punelaie. San Juan and uthor stations on the way to Hollister. In the San Janain valley it will pass through Firebaugh and on direct line to Fresno.

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"The California Construction Company has the contract for the pier and for the forty-five miles of road to Holister. It is now at work preparing piles for the pier."

Social Shiners.

(From the Louisville Courier-Journal.)
Among those present were Miss Sunshine Parsons, Starrie Meade, Goldle Robinson and Sunnie Sanderson.

And Implicates Grant in the Mess.

Milton Green's Sphere of Usefulness.

Investigating Committee Takes the Inquiry Out of the Call's Hands.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 17.-The luves ain papers against Howard E. Wrigh peaker of the assembly, is the princi investigation. ppoint Burnell to Mead's place, Mead

The special committee was called to order about 3 o'clock. Mead appeared hefore it and stated that ite had been excussed from acting on the committee by Anderson, and that his successor would have been appointed had not Mr. Dibbia objected

Dibbia objected.

"Silless this appointment be made."

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I have a vacancy on the committee, for I will not serve under any consideration."

Mr. Mead having thus delivered himself left the room. The committee, having no jurisdiction in the matter, decided to report Mr. Mead's refusal to serve on the committee of Sneaker Pro-

chairman or a tremiter despitate shim, shall constitute a quorum.

The balance of the afternoon the attorneys representing the several parties interested, and finally decided to the the Call conduct the examination under direction of the committee.

At the most action about turning the investigation over to the Call, and adopted the following resolution, which was introduced by Melick; "itesoved, that this committee conduct its own examinations; that attorneys for witnesses only have a right to participate by helping or protecting those witnesses.

hose witnesses. Acting under the Melick resolution, he committee called W. S. Leake to

the committee called W. S. Leake to the stand.

Leake testified that he is the manage-ing editor of the Call and responsible for all that had appeared in that paper egarding the matter under consi

where Green had told the witness that Wright was the biggest confidence operator he knew, giving as a reason that Wright had secured money from the assembly, leading Green to believe that he favored Grant's election to the linited States senate. It was then that Leake had learned of the 1750 which Green had paid in Wright's behalf.

The witness saw Wright after 'is weether in a card room off the Golden

gotten \$890. Out mad only gotten \$890. Green had told the witness that he had given financial assistances to Assemblymen Raw and Wright to make their campaigns. The instinuation had been made earlier in the evening that Senator Cutter and Assemblyman Jillison had also been assisted, but the witness stated that Mr. Green land not so informed him.

Million L. Green was the next arter.

Milion J. Green was the next witne called. He admitted having had a conversation with Leake in the El Paso to secure his nomination. Nothing, however, had been given him after the nomination. The money was admitted however, had been given him after the nomination. The money was admitted to be that of Mr. Grant, and, apart from the \$750 which had been paid by Green at the request of Wright. The whole \$1650 was money entrusted to Green by U. S. Grant Jr. The money had been paid out not especially in Mr. Grant's behalf, but to secure the elec-tion of a Barnhilten Jesialsture. on of a Republican legislature.

Schillings Best tea sold only in **Packages**

"But," interrupted Mr. Melick, "you say that this was paid before the primaries; were you not interested in getting a friend of yours noninated?"

Green still insisted that he was working for the election of a Republican legislature and not specially for Grant. The witness stated that he had kept no track of the Grant money which he had expended, and could not state the exact amount of Grant money that had pussed through his hands to secure the

that Grant's bank account and returnel cherks would be very good evidence
to enable them to get at the bottom of
the matter. These will be demanded
of Grant when he is put on the stand.
Green was instructed to get all documents bearing on the case now at his
office in San Francisco and present
them before the committee. He will
be given a reasonable time in which to
get the papers.
At a late hour the committee adjourned until temorrow marning at 10

trict in the state. Green refusing in each instance to answer when it came is an experience of the committee, insisted that the question be answered, Green then stated that money had been sent to a man named Eills in La Harre's district to be spent in making La Barre's fight. Le Parre denied an experience of the property of the prop

he money. La Barre at this point informed the La Barre at this point informed the committee time frank MoDonald had written a letter to a friend of his stating that La Barre was a sorry fellow for Grant money had been expended in making La Barre's cumpaign, but that La Barre refused to superi Grant for the United States Senate. Green denied all knowledge of this letter. At the noon hour the committee took a regess until half past two. During the recess a report was made to the assembly setting forth that Groen had refused to answer certain questions. The assembly unanimously decided that Green must answer them.

Speaker Wright asked that he be given an opportunity to textify. His request was refused, the committee stating that it was not yet prepared to hear rilm. As some time elapsed before Green put in an appearance, the committee decided to place James P. Brown, of the San Francisco Wave on the stand

interest in Grant's candidacy and had assisted Grant in making his cam-paign. The witness knew nothing of the expenditure of Grant's money dur-

say.

The witness stated that he had become one of Mr. Grant's political mannagers at the request of Mr. Green. He
acted as Mr. Crant's political adviser,
he said, but stated in the next breath conversation with 1948c in the Bi I as a state of an acted as Mr. Grant's political advisor, and also hat he had used some hard terms regarding Wright, but denied that he had told Leake that he had given Wright in money with the understanding that Wright in the sevent of his election should yet for Grant that political matters were seldom discussed before Mr. Grant. He did not of his election should yet for Grant consider Mr. Grant's use of money during the compaign a wrong, and had been reliably informed that Burns had Wright, Green admitted, to enable him to secure his nomination. Nothing resorted to the same methods. He could not remember who had told him this last, but thought that he could if he were given time to lidak. He was given time

he were given time to man. It was
given time.

Mr. Brown continuing, said that he
had been told that a namesake of his.

L. H. Brown, had been trying to intimidate Grant men by telling them that
unless they change to Burns men they
cutif never expect patronage. A subpoens was immediately issued for Mr.

L. H. Brown.

The witness condinued that he had
have been year or more that Furns.

known for a year or more that Turns would be a candidate for the United States senate. In making up his calculations regarding the fight, he had always figured on having the Burns strength against Grant. The Burns strength, in the event of its not soins to Burns, the witness said, would have gone to M. H. DeYoung, It was on this basis that the witness figured.

Mr. Green appeared in the committee proof at the point and was put on the stand. The resolution was debated at length to be forwarded. A great deal of Trace are sufficient to be dragged into the circle of ampicion is Chairman Cosmo at the point and was put on the stand. The resolution adopted by the assembly regulring him to answer the questions put to him this morning was known, had told him that Milton J. aubs.

In the upper Dominion Creek is panning and well remained in which matter, and when the whole matter, and which matter, and well remained in the constitution of the constitution is meeting with surprising remained to be forwarded. A great deal of Trace are sufficient to be forwarded. A great deal of Trace are sufficient to be forwarded. There are still fifteen tons of Canadian and will be considered again tomer. There are still fifteen tons of Canadian and will be considered again tomer. There are still fifteen tons of Canadian and will be considered again tomer. There are still fifteen tons of Canadian and will be considered again tomer. The resolution was debated at length to be forwarded. A great deal of Trace are still fifteen tons of Canadian and will be considered again tomer. There are still fifteen tons of Canadian and will be considered again tomer. There are still fifteen tons of Canadian and will be considered again tomer. There are still fifteen tons of Canadian and will be considered again tomer. There are still fifteen tons of Canadian and will be considered again

Makes the food more delicious and wholeson

these. The witness refused to take the money. Speaker Wright was the next witness to be called. He denied that he had told W. S. Lenke the stories to which Leake testified hast night. He admitted, however, that Green had given the special to the stories to which Leake testified hast night. He admitted, however, that Green had given the special to th

voted for Bulla on the first f w ballots because he had two years ago promised Bulla to give him a vote in the event of his candidacy.

Raymond Benjamin was called to the stand after Wright had testified and stated that he had told Alden Anderson that he could get money from Green to make his fight. Benjamin also testified that he had looked after the fights of Assemblymen Wade and LaBarre.

of the assembly and pulsate accessingly.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 19.—The first break in the senatorial deadlock was made on the twenty-second ballot today when Bulla gained four votes and Burnes one. The forces of Grant and Burnes stand firmly by their respective candidates, the galoss that went to Bulla and Barnes coming from the lesser lights of the senatorial contest.

There was nothing in the air that seemed to promise a sensation, and it

The other changes were that of Boynton from Knight to Bulla, and that of Labarre from Patterson to Bulla.

Bulla gained 4 votes and Barnes 1.
Estee lost 1, Patterson 2 and Knight 2.

A second hallot was taken, but it resulted the same as the first.

The vote on the second ballot was us follows:

Barnes 11, Estee 1, Bulla 12, Burns 25, Felton 1, Grant 27, Scott 2, DeVries 2. Rosenfeld 1, Bard 2 and White 31.

The folio meeting adjourned without taking a third ballot. The Bulla people are enthusiasalle over the result and predict steady gains benceforth for the man from Los Angeles.

In the senate this morning the Sam Francisco chatrer was taken up, Wolfe undervored to have it referred to the San Francisco delegation, but the molion met with such determined opposition that Wolfe withdraw the molion that Wolfe withdraw the molio San Francisco delegation, but the mation met with such determined opposition that Wolfe withdraw the mation. The charter was then unanimously approved. The city charter of Vallejo was also approved. The Boyee resolution to prevent newspaper men interviewing members on the floor of the senate was taken up. Doyce muved to go into executive session. His motion was seconded by Morehouse. Smith wanted to have newspapermen only excluded. Shortridge and Bulla opposed the whole matter, and Boyce withdraw his mation.

The resolution was debated at length and will be considered again tomorrow.

read to Mr. Green, but he still declined to answer. This part of the coase was Cooper had been to Green with the pussed and the regular examination of the witness continued.

He stated that he had shown the letter from Weight asking that 1350 be addressed in the would like to vote for Grant,

PHILLIPS HELD.

For Shooting Night-Watchman Ragsdale.

The Mysterious Wound in the Man's Breast Was Caused

vatchman Ragadale in out a month ago, took place in Recorder Clark's court yesterday aftertoon. Phillips was held to answer be sum of \$1000.

W. D. Grady appeared or he proceedings in short-hand. committed the rash act. An interesting feature of the

THE KLONDIKE.

Typhoid Fever Raging at Dawson The Gold Output.

VICTORIA, Jan. 19,-The steamer Danube which arrived from the total today brought about sixty men from Dawson and Atlin, with about 440,000 in gold dust. The Dawson men say the upper Dominion Creek is panning out well, running from 82,50 to 34 a pan.

MESTER H. MOWELL, Editor and Managor. tat Newspaper of Central California 917 and 919 J Street.

A BOOM IN SIGHT,

There is a "boom" coming. It may do us as much harm as good before it goes, but it is coming. And whether it does us good stone, or good and harm: combined, depends simply of or we conduct ourselves as san men or lunatics. If we take advar tage of it to develop our resources and bulld up solid husiness, it will be the beginning of an enduring prosperity but if we yield to the gambling dell rium, until everybody has piled up fortune composed of everybody else's worthless notes, it will lead only to collapse and disaster.

However, the question for the present is not so much what we shall do with the boom as the reasons for expecting its coming. There is no lac To produce a boom, three factors are needed: resources to be developed; capital to develop them; and enthusiastic confidence on the parof capitalists in the development o these particular resources.

The resources, California has alway

had, In mines, in varied agricultura possibilities, in water power for the electrical manufacturing of the in present commercial openings, in at tractive climate, scenery and conditions of life, we have no rival in the world. For the unlimited developmen of all these resources we lack only money and men. Available capital was never so plent

or so near. Last year was twice as profitable to the United States us the best previous year in its history. The surplus capital of the world is now concentrated in our own country, and uncounted millions are seeking invest-The rate on "gilt edge" secur ities is already down to three per cent and as the rate of Interest without risk decreaser(capital is forced more hazardous investment in the derelopment of new countries. As low tal into South Africa, so low interes in New York will force American capital into California.

The eyes of the world are on the Pa

cific. As the Mediterranean was the channel of ancient and the Atlantic of highway of the future. As the sole gateway from the civilized world to the Pacific, our commerce will grow with its commerce, and the certainty that that commerce is about to increase with explosive rapidity is guarantee that our prosperity also is on the verge of an unprecedented in crease. The world is looking for in with renewed confidence, an the world knows that on our Pacific coast are, just now, the most tempting Phat capital will flow here for invest ment is as certain as that rivers will flow down their channels to the sea.

There is a periodicity of exaltation and depression, in business as in weather. We have just passed through already under way. The wave of prosperity is sweeping over the east a it never swept before. Even unfavor able crop conditions could hardly hele it back from California another year and, with crops now practically as sured, nothing can restrain it. only question of doubt is whether we will utilize its opportunity for wild-ca real estate speculations, designed to rob our neighbors, or for legitimate business, designed to enrich our neighbors and ourselves.

A bill has been introduced in the leg islature to erect a monument to the memory of Colonel E. D. Baker, Califormia's ploneer orator, statesman and soldier, who was killed at Ball's Bluff picturesque figures of early California history, and his eloquent and patriotic neers of the state. As United States senator from Oregon, Colonel Bake took high rank, and as Lieutenant Colfirst of our distinguished citizens to give up his life for his country. If a memorate a memorable life and char-

Owing to limitations of space and conditions, the About Town" has been omitted from the Sunday Republican for the weeks, but it has not been miss this attractive feature. Under the heading "Small Bhot," our good friend "Jack Sawdorf" appears this morning with the first of a series of conversations on things in general who appreciates bright talk and gentle admonitions

Germany is our "great and good friend" just now. Her meat inspec-tion bill is all favorable to us, she does not want anything in the Pacific, and altogether Uncle Sam and Tante Gretschen are on the best of terms. But only a little while are she sent a gunboat to Liberia to enforce a treaty unfavorable to the United States, and she has given us more trouble in the Philippines than all the other powers combined. She will have to pardon us, therefore, if we parody our schoolbox Latin and remark: "Timeo Germane et done ferentes.

Another rainstorm is on the wa with just interval enough to allow the last one to get well into the ground and every stop will return again, after many days, in golden grain, verdant argues and husdous fruit. Even the moon caps on the Slervas, that mow adoes the castern landscape, will likely down again in enticking streams, the make green the fields and giad the ts of men. So let us be of good

AN OBJECT LESSON. The theorists who dream of establish

ing some form of self-government in the Philippines should turn their attention to the little republic of Liberia, on the coast of Africa, to get some idea of the difficulties of such a government even under the most favorable conditions. The Liberians are a homog their domestic problems are few and simple, and not beyond their power to ince; their home government is slip pendent people was established long nough before the recent revival of the be respected, theoretically, by all ma-If any such people can exis tion, Liberia can. Yet the Liberians are eager for annexation to the United States, and seem incapable of preserv ing their independence except under the nformal joint guarantee of Great Brit ain and the United States which ha been recently announced,

Previous to this guarantee Franc and forced the Black Republic into secret treaty which practically alien ated all the territory in the interior, and Germany was in process of entorch another treaty at the point of the can non which would have substantially ended the independence of the whole republic. In the process of international evolu-

this yielding takes the form of turning over the responsibility of governing the backward races to the advanced ones. We cannot stop this movement and it is a waste of breath to preach against it. We can only recogn and take the choice between participat lng in it and stepping aside and leav ing it to others. In the Philippines we can take the choice between governing them ourselves and turning them over to the powers to scramble for. The taking to protect them against the world while leaving them to work out heir domestic problems for themselves, is possible, .or a time, at least, in Li beria, but only those consider it p in the Philippines who do not know the

A FOUL BLACKGUARD.

whether the beef furnished the army by orders of General Eagan was soun as to the nature of that officer's language. Compared with it, the foulest neat that ever spread the plague is sweet and pure. If General Eagan wishes to brand General Miles as a says: "I wish to force the lie back into his throat covered with the con ents of a camp latrine," the filth o his remark is gratuitous and inevensa He should be court martialed for et unbecoming an officer and gentleman," unless the habitual juxta neiting of the words "officer" ap gentleman" is to stand only for a fiction in the American army. And this ontroversy belween himself and General Miles. On this issue he has so nished the army was "embalmed" it is a simple chemical fact, absolutely analysis, When such evidence is possible the evidence of smell and taste, which is a that has been yet made public, is not even admissible. But even if Genera Cagan's beef was not embalmed, i dues not alter the fact that he is foul-mouthed blackguard, who has n right to be an officer in the American rmy. The fact that he can make the exhibition of himself he did vesterda with safety to his own life is on ex

in the American army such as no other army in the world has reached. In the death of Nelson Dingley the ountry loses a statesman who can il be spared at this time. Mr. Dingley as not a brilliant or even an impres Sive man, but there are few leader whose guidence has been so safe and sure. His judgment was of the sound. est and his knowledge of public ques tions of the broadest. He was the last of the generation of tariff experts trained up under the leadership of Me-Kinley, and his expert knowledge and soher judgment have been of invaluable service to the President during the recent trying months. There is no one to take his place in the peculiar position he filled in public and congressions.

suple to the world of a self-restraint

For the vacent floor tendow house there will be three candidates, Mr. Payne of New York, Mr. Dalzell of Pennsylvania and Mr. Hopkins of Illi-Mr. Payne is next in line of suceasion, by seniority, but the leadership will probably go either to Mr. Daizell or Mr. Hopkins, preferably the former. He is the most brilliant of all the men bers of long service in the house, and vifi acquit himself with credit, no matter what emergency may confront him.

A San Francisco legislator propose that the state build a normal school in San Francisco, arguing that as San Francisco pays more taxes than the already having localities Whether San Francisco needs or wants normal school we will not undertake to decide. But we wonder how many out in taxes is a dead loss, for nobody gets, whole voluminous, report, has been learn that they are conferring no favor ports ought to be printed and the stat on their constituents by securing appropriations for them, we shall have

WHAT WE BEED.

cern that Fresno peeds, more than any other one thing, a radical change in laws are probably good enough, and it would not make so much differenc if they were not, for even very impe ect laws, properly enforced, work fa better than the best of laws disre randed or left to anfarce themselves. California is not Maine, and it is lody ought to attempt to do so.

physical and social impossibility to en force Puritan decorum on all the in here is a limit beyond which no comunity can afford to go, and it is n evelation to say that ready for beyond that limit. rambling is carried on without restric ion in a dozen places known to every pody. There are saloons that pay license and others that ought not to l granted license. There is a pool room running under a license that nobody pretends is legal. Open prostitution launted in the face of the public, b ts recognized district, with a brazen less that would shock the dwellers of the lowest quarters of Paris, and n ne protends that it is even approx confined to its recognized lim its. Burglaries and robberies have become alarmingly frequent, and indicat that the many attractions we have been holding out to the lowest chas of the floating population have had their natural effect in bringing them

in large numbers. sational alarmist, but thown to every observing man and ca pable of easy proof. They constitute a serious situation. We can not afford to overlook them, or to tolerate the nuch longer.

A city election is approaching, which ought to result in a radical change in this situation. It will so result if the element will determine that it But it will not do so if we merely preach and scold. need of intelligent and vigorous work and it must be done by the men who have not the time to They must take the time.

POLYGAMIST ROBERTS AGAIN

The Stockton Independent charge the Republican with "stilted pedantry" for asserting the plain proposition of law that the house of representative us no cortitutional right to refus Polygamist 'vherts his seat, and pro ceeds to argue the contrary propositi with more elaborateness than knowl-Says the Independent, amor edge. other things:

Has it ever occurred to the Republi-can that in prescribing special quali-fications for a representative the con-stitution has left the question open for the house to determine as to qualifications? It is provided that ther nust be a certain maturity of age, cer must be a certain maturity u age, ex-tain term of residence and citizenship of the United States. But the consti-tution does not say there shall be nother qualifications required. It does expressly state that the house be the judge of a member's qualification. It might as well state that the house has imigal as well state that the house has judge of a member's qualifications. I can fix them, and if it does no court is the country will chaim jurisdiction to seat a member that the house decide not to scat.

This is exactly the point at issue, and is exactly the point which has been settled by an unbroken line of congres sional decisions, running over a hun conditions is the exclusion of all others The application of this principle to this particular class of cases is equally well settled by the unvarying practice of mgrees, the most elementary proposition in Blackstone, and the only possible difference of opinion in regard to it is the difference between knowledge and

a decision of the house, as there is nonfrom a decision of the supreme court lither body has the power to decide reposterous law without limit, but neither could long escape revolution if it were in the habit of doing so Roberts he will have no remedy. But and there is no likelihood that it ever will. The right of the house to judg gives it the right to fir these qualifijudge laws gives it the power to pass

The Independent makes the point that the admission of Utah to the condition, for which the state should be punished by congress. Even granting this very doubtful proposition, it does not follow that the house of represen tatives shall usurp the functions of con gress, and seek to do by the resolution of a single house what could probable not be done even by a law passed by both houses and signed by the Presi dent,

xok on constitutional law to its library.

The bicnnial report of the depart nent of highways, which has just beer have one too, distributed, is a voluminous and interesting document. Some of its rec ommendations are very good and al of them are worthy of attention. We nembers of the legislature understand shall take occasion to consider some of how ridiculous are the grounds on them at another time. But the point which it is asked. It is the old, old de- about the report that calls for first notice is that it is not printed. The it, and whatever is received from the typewritten and manifoleed by mimeo-public funds is a pure sain, for nobody graph, and distributed over the state. funds is a pure gain, for hobody graph, and distributed over the state.

It. When public representatives evidently at great expense. Such repersisting for rational taxation.

California has to resort to the slow A stubborn cough or tickling in the threat riefs to One Minute Coup process of hand manifolding for an important public report, something is right spot, retable and just what is wanted. It acts at case. Dr. C. Paddock, Druggist, 1782 Marigons street.

PHILIPPINE COMMISSION.

Admirat Dewey's request that dealing with the natives is to be anwered, it seems, by the appointment of chom, however, the Admiral himself to be one. According to the New York terald the commission will be comsed of President Schurman of Cornel l'niversity Rear Admirai Dewey, Ma r General Otis, Colonel Charles Den by, former minister to China, and Professor Dean C. Worcester of the Uni

ensity of Michigan. The appointment of sion is eminently appropriate, and is loubly so if this is a correct forecast of and deneral Otis should be members of the commission is a foregone conclusion. Of the other three members it i ioticeable that two are university prodillosophy, the least "practical" of all subjects, and the other is a trained liplomat and orientalist.

Professor Schurman, in spite of hi netuphysical specialty, is a vigorous and intensely practical man, an energetic administrator, a clear thinker and thorough investigator. His presence or the commission is a guarantee that will bring back information and no misinformution. He is a Canadian, and as a colonist by birth he may be presumed to have no objections to a colonial policy in the abstract, Charles Denby, former minister to

thing, is one of the best informed of Americans on all Oriental questions, end a diplomat of tact and skill. It dicted before the declaration of war rith Spain that one of its results would be the annexation of the Philippines. Professor Worcester is one of the two

chite men who have explored the entire Philippine islands, the other being Dr. Frank S. Bourns, now chief ealth officer of Manila. He is the auther of the best book of Philippine ravels yet published. In combanurns he spent nearly fly years in the islands, exploring many parts never before visited by white en, in search of zoological specimens His special knowledge and skill in dealng with the natives will be invaluable

The chief difficulty in formulating a Philippine policy hitherto has been the universal ignorance in this somery in regard to the actual condiions in the islands. Newspaper ediorials and senatorial speeches allke ave shown an amount of misinformaion that rendered intelligent opinion impossible. The report of this comnission will make such ignorance no ate benefit, the presence as representaives of the United States of men who now how to deal with Oriental problems and peoples will prevent many : difficulty that might be almost insoluble

Incidentally the appointment, or even the scrinus consideration for appointment of such men as these, is another onfirmation of the contention that the vill bring a better class of men into our public service, by making necessary tbroad, and then habitual at home, the selection of men in consideration of fitness rather than of partisan services.

It is to be hoped that the report that accurate. Immunity was promised to officers and soldlers testifying before the investigating commission, but this case does not come under the conditions of immunity. It is an offense in the rmy for a subordinate to make public criticisms of a superior, and in or der to make full investigation possible was necessary to suspend this rule, but it was not necessary and was no intended to give license lisgrace himself and the army by language which nothing could justify and no gentleman would use. Even a ourt of inquiry is conceding too much General Miles may be in the and be worthy of censure, but Genera Sagan should be disposed of first and summarily, after which the other ques tions can be disposed of decently and in order.

The Democrat comes out for pen" ticket at the city election, and insinuates that all who favor any other sort of ticket are impractical Problfar as the Republican s concerned, this is certainly not the The population and tradition of California make enforced Puritania out of the question. But ordinary decency is not out of the question anywhere, and it is a slander on Fres to say that the people will not tolerate ent here. And it is an Insult to the intelligence of any man with two eyes to ask him to believe that it is now enforced as it should be the need of reform is too plain for ar gument, but the limits within which reform must keep, to be successful ought to be equally plain.

A New Crime.

A New Crime.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Mrs. Fanny
Strahn-Moore, in whose recent trial for
compiletty with her husband in "bangering" Martin Mahon, the jury disagreed was today arraigned before Jusce Furman in the criminal branc supreme court. The purpose arraignment was to place the co thorney McIntyre objected to Afforder skinkyre objected to this of the ground that there were sever cases that should be tried first. Jus-tice Furnan unbied the district attor-ncy and blaced the case on the calen-dar in its regular order. Mrs. Mour-was remanded.

SMALL SMOT.



The winter crop of weddings in Fres no is unprecedented, and I now register the happy prediction that for the first time in local history it will exceed the harvest of summer divorces by 50 per cent.

The Trustees of the Free Public Li-

brary of Freeno were requested a few months and by the Women's Clubs of this city to have the library kept open nated by beer and other demoralizing influences. The request was promptly acceded to, but I am now told that the trusters have decided to rescind their action and close the doors of the liof a reason for the proposed chang The trustees state as their reason th the small number who availed ther selves of the opportunity offered by ing in the Lord's and is contributed in the work and expense attached thereto. This is the reason aloged, but I hear from mother source that the trustees, who are invulinately pions men, came to the conclusion that they were doing a wrong thing in putting the allurements of the library into monatting the allurements of the library into monatting the allurements of the library into particular evening when the latter are

doing business at the old stands.

This being true, I feel justified in expressive the hope that there is one nublic body of good men that will escape the wath of the grand jury and he permitted to go its way undenounced and unindicted by the annual inquisition.

Governor Gage referred to the Philıral address: ural address:

"No short-sighted policy should yield
the land crimsoned with American

By the whiskers of the prophet and the memory of Andrew Jackson, I should say not! It is rather strange though, that Dewey did not mention the though, that Dewey did not mention the gury fact in his report. Must be that one of our hold blue jackets slipped off and went ashore some time, and with-out George's knowledge or consent had a secore case of hemorrhage of the nose

The probability that it will be nece sary to kill off a lot of the inhabitant of the Philippine Islands in order to impress them with the beauties of colonial government under a free re-public seems to be taken by the opponcolonial government under a. Iree re public seems to be taken by the oppon-ents of expansion as an argumen-against the policy of acquisition with-out the consent of the acquired; which is in my opinion a very short-sighted view of the case. If it becomes necessary in the carrying out of our he sary in the carrying out of our hu-mane purpose of showering unappreci-ated heace and prosperity upon these antipodean anthropoids to materially declinate their numbers, it ought to be apparent to the most dense that the folo of soverning will be reduced very nearly in proportion to the amount of substantial work done with the re-ensangulad sword of Runker Hill nsanguined sword of Bunker Hill.

American and patriotically full, and that is way John Nourse, grocen now drives two blocks out of his way every day to avoid meeting the male or female members of those families, to the latter members of which he had made the fallal mistake of telling the truth. John Nourse will have his joke us long as he has his breath, but he will be very "Held by the Enemy" was the start-ling amountement on the bulletin boards about town during the past week. The starm even of timid people was allayed, however, when it was dis-covered that the enemy was holding her in the usual painless way, with the right arm around her waist, the left hand clasping her right and with her left ear neating among his blunde whiskers. The girls of Presno are not affaild of that kind of an enemy.

A. A. Graves of the K stree Rev. A. A. Graves of the K street Methodist church would be a very hord man to satisfy were he unmindful of the substantial hiersings enjoyed by himself during the glad season which marks the birth of a new year. The man who succeeds in getting his share of things in this sin-stricken world should be devoutly thankful; those who get their own share and thet or have reason to embrace them selves in the exuberance of joyful grat-titude. The overflowing of the Rev. Mr. Graves' cup came shout in this way: Mr. S. N. Griffith, a gentleman of pronounced religious tendency and admiration for the cloth, has been for some time a deeply interested attend-ant at the Fresno-street Methodist clurch. The result was they be ant at the Fresno-street Methodist church. The result was that he became very deeply impressed with the feducance and logic of the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Sawyor and for the purrose of showing his appreciation of the services of that worthy pentieman he left an order at the principal market in the city for the largest and faitest turkey that the country produced to be left at the pussior's home the day before Key Yesrs. The sequel of this story is found at the besinning of the paragraph. There two Methodist churches and two Methodist pastors in Freeno. The turkey was a magnificent sperimen of that noble bird. For a week it graced the board of Rev. Mr. The result was that h was gone that the fact became known that Dr. Graves had fared sumptuous-iy lipon the turkey intended for Doctor Sawyer. The latter, it may be said, has expressed a facility of ut he is considerably less than human of the feeling is not somewhat modified by speculation as to why Brother Graves turkey should not have come from some other source if kind Prov-Graves' turkey should not have com-from some other source if kind Prov-dence had one in store for him.

Eve: "Adam, may I have a new gown on the first of the year? I really haven't a single thing fit to wear, Adam: (With a smite not since imitated on a similar occasion) "Certainly, my dear: I had aiready decided in the core a new tenf."

taning, my near: I had aiready decided to turn over a new leaf.

"Look out!" The remark was made by the Horse in a Warning Tone.

"What—what is that?" asked the Man as he paused with the clippers resting on the nuck of the Noble Animal.

mal, "Remember the Mane!" Then noth-ing was heard but a hoarse Horse Laugh.

Laugh.

And the Man, dropping the implements of his humble tall in the circumfacent mud, walked slowly but directly off the earth.

the chaplain's petition is that he seems to have been overseatous in asking for the performance of a miracle when we are told that the day of miracles is

cratic party and sounded the deat nell of free silver. I desire that the erson who knows will tell me whether

person who knows will tell me whethe or not this is true, for if it is a fac that the criminal boss of the crimina

time the criminal boss of the criminal element in one city of this country car divide parties and make and unmake political issues, it is about time to be-gin the packing of baggage for exodus to the Philippines, whither the star of empire takes its course, and where, un-her the conditions mantiened whether

"Your husbands are both as as biled owls," This is what

ourse, grocer and jusher, said on Ne-Nourse, grocor and Jaaher, said on New Year's day to a couple of ladies who live out near his residence on Giern av-enue. All men, great and small, have some wenkness. John Nourse, grocet-hus his. John is a toker, and can no more help it than some men can help

horing red hair or warts. John was only loking about the gentlemen being drunk. He had not seen them or heard anything about them that day. But, alas, it was no loke. It was New Year's day, and the gentlemen were

crowding into that occasion a celebra-tion of Christmas, Fourth of July and the glorious ending of the Hispano-American war. They were gorgeously and patriolically full, and that is why

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A movement is on foot to have a con-stitutional amendment submitted to

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I have observed:

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That the champion hog is no longer found in the county fair. He is driv-ing a wagon along the bicycle paths of

That some people outside the churches act like Christians.

That must people are surprised be-cause their children have some of their

That women who complain because they are denied the privilege of being as mean as the men are not any better

That the Devil is smarter than a good many of the people who are fight-

That good people would rule in a free

country if they were not so easily di-vided by petty and solfish differences.

That the most popular women often by the most plainty dressed,

The press dispatches of the 9th inst. state that the Democratic stateamen at Washington, D. C., are stunned by the proclamation of Richard Croker declaring for expansion and against from the proclamation of all circles, so the dispatches say, that Croker's action has hopelessly divided the Democratic party and sounded the death or the process of the dispatches and the process of the dispatches and the process of the dispatches and the process of the dispatches are the process of th

Happenings Around About Us.

Items of Interest Culled From Country Exchanges.

Fears Entertained That Alonzo M. Grim Committed Suicide. Fairweather's Project.

It does not surprise me in the smaller fraction of a degree that the Fresno boy is found taking the lead in the State University and other places in the wide world. He is constructed that way. The other day three of the tricity for our lights has had to nountains did or not. the one that the oldest boy, a lad of 12 years, asked to be excused on the ground that the hour had come for him to take his music lesson and he ought to go home. The teacher thought so, too, and cheerfully gave her consent. The next younger boy sai for a moment with his attention centered upon a knot in the floor, and then rishing up, his face beaming with candon and the importance of his statement. no county, has been consulting

The Sanger Herald contains these tens of interest;

A. D. Ferguson, game warden of this county, arrived in Sanger last Saturday alght with a small consignment of Deny pheasants that had been sent to his rom Oregon, and on the following norning, shortly before daylight, the

Mark Devereaux, an aged rancher re Mark Deversaux, an agen rancher re-sklifing near Dunlap, was taken into custody at Centerville last Monday af-ternoon by Constable Irvine on a charge of insanity. The unfortunate man admitted his insanity to the offiiny longer.

record them W. P. Friend has been appointed dep-

issess the taxpayers of Lone Star dis-

stitutional amendment submitted to the people exempting church prop-erty in this state from taxation. for one, stand ready to vals for such ameadment if it is submitted, and believe that a majority of my fellow citizens will be of the same mind. The provision of course should apply to properly that is used exclusively for church purposes, without reference to other property that may be acquired by church organizations. People may and 60 differ regarding the amount of good accomplished by the churches, but the fact that they have for their purpose the moral unlifting A Surprise Party-On last Friday surprise at the home of his courses, but the fact that they have for their purpose the moral uplifting of all the people and are supported in the main by the unselfals contributions of the people is to my mind sufficient reason for exempting them from the burden of taxation. Gertrude Dewey, Carrie Barr Jarrison, Nellie Long, Luc Mr. Bryan's mouth is said to be sealed regarding his candidacy in 1900. As an interesting physical fact the kind of seal used should be madeknown to the public.

frim has had charge of the company rovered in the course of the missing man ha 25 yet, although his friends have mired everywhere for information

That women's clubs are po ons with which to heat ideas head of the average man.

Colonel Trevelyan yesterday telephoned to Sheriff Coltins that some one had stolen his overcoat from his rig. The Colonel drove home, leaving the officers to find his coat. When he arrived home he found it himself—surved home he found it himself—surved home he found to through to to fi last. He had not brought it to off last. He had not brought it to own with him as he had thought.

His Cost is Safe

town with him as he had thought.

Parson Gray, the colored minister, got into a Chimman's rig the other day and drove off. Soon Officer Ragsdale was after him redhot. He met the parson coming back, Mr. Gray thought he had the rig of a colored friend of his. When Officer Ragsdale told him that he had started out to capture him, the parson sale to present all the parson to the capture him, the parson said reproachfully that the offi eer must have very little confidence i numan nature. "No confidence abou

OUR NEIGHBORS.

The Hanford Journal says: At the power house of the San Joaquin Elec-tric Company, in the mountains back of Fresno, the rainfall has been nearly tricity for our lights has not a com-to us under great difficulties some limes as water steals the fluid with the greatest case. With the help of sup-plementary transformers and engines of the H. G. Lacey Company, light an-power have been furnished. Hanfort power have been furnished. Hanfor whether the power house in the distan

The Sacramento correspondent of the gan Francisco Report writes: "Assem-blyman Fairweather of Reedley, Fres-Governor Gage regarding an irrigatio Governor Gage regarding an irrigation project of the San Joaquin valley. The Assemblyman wants to be sure he is on the right course before he proceeds. The bill will provide for a reservoir system on the west slope of the Sierras, and the United States government will be asked to help pay the cost, the work to be done under the supervision of the officers of the groud-tie survey. It will not provide for a restly state compile. expected home at that moment to take a lesson in drawing. The teacher looked at him very steadily, but he met the searching gaze unilinchingly and she told him he might go. Then only the leacher and 5-year-old Johnny Albin were left in the room. Johnny looked a little pale and seared, but he met the emergency like a man. "Say, teacher," sail Johnny in a plying and trembling treble, "I has got to go home and take my dancing lesson." The tracher and Johnny went happily up the street together, and she said not a word to him about the awful sin of prevarication. I say again that I do not marvel at the success achieved by the Fresno boy. not provide for a costly state commis

morning, shortly before daylight, the birds were liberated in a thicket on Kings river. Mr. Ferguson has re-quested us to caution all hunters against shooting the pheasants this season, for it would be sinful to slaugh-ter the birds before they had time to increase in number to any extent.

charge of insunity. The un man admitted his insunity to cer while he was being take and stated that he feared he harm to himself and possibly to others if he was permitted to room at large

Three of the directors of the Selma irrigation district met at Selma last Thursday and ordered an election of officers to be held on February 1, 1899.

uty assessor under County Assessor J.
W. Ferguson, and will have charge of
the territory included in the Sanger,
Granvile, Fairview, Rethel, Prairie and
Rusedale school districts. The work
of assessing will commence on the first
Monday in March. William Pool will
susses the Japaneurs of Lang Fred County

evening a number of Harry McLaugh-lin's schoolmates gave him a pleasant owners at the nome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee McLaughlin in North janger. The young folks whiled away neveral hours in his company, being en-ertained with singing, games, etc. Be-ore taking their departure homeward fore taking their departure homeward the guests were treated to a nice col-lation. Those present were: Manic Lindsey, Pearl Burns, Ida Hanke, Pear Hanke, Gertrude Dewey, Curice South Maud Garrison, Neilie Long, Laicy Spiers, Willie Mead, Elmer Garrison, Willie Richardson, Walter Lindsey, Jim Gardner, Fred Pottle, Felix Carter, Johnny Spiers, Harry McLaughlin, Herman Hanke, Gussia McLaughlin,

Herman Hance, Gusha Accaugam.

The mysterious disappearance of Alonzo M. Grifn, late secretary of the Sanger Lumber Company, about two weeks since, is causing bis family and friends in the city a great deal of anxiaty, for it is feared he has committed suicide during a temporary fit of de spondency. For several years past Mr garding his whereabouts. We under stand that the Sanger Lumber Com pany offered their late secretary a tem porary position in their office here until

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Butism. In unserses of the mutitive of Butism. In the thousands who have consulted his butter of the property of the state of the property of mended me to take any country. After taking six bottles of the rose recommend it as one of the 19 build up the system. I am sood health."

Toppid liver and constitution are surely and speedily cured by Dr. Pierce's Piessan Pelies. They never gripe. They regulate tone up and invigorate the liver, stones and howels. No substitute urged by mercemary dealers is as good.

pany and the Sunger Lumber pany, proving himself a solver and in-dustrious accountant and commanding the confidence and respect of his em-ployers at all times. There seems to be very little hopes of finding him alive.

The Selma Irrigator says:

C. J. Herry was not pleased with the many hued front the pateters gave his new restaurant building and he has had it changed to a soid color that suits his taste better and greatly improves the appearance.

W. F. Chandler acquired about twen-ty-five shares of stock in the Home Oil Company last week and thereby prob-ably laid the foundation for a fortune. He bought twenty and one-third shares from Judge I, F. Paston besides sev-eral shares from C. M. Kilbourn and G. W. Terrill.

The stockholders of the Bank of Sol-ma held their regular annual meeting for the election of officers has Monday, The election resulted as follows: Pres-ident, M. Sides; vice president, C. Bach-told; cashler and manager, D. S. Soodgrass; assistant cashie William C. Freeland; directors, M. Sides, G. J. Nees, C. Bachtold, C. J. Berry and O. I. Woodward

TRIAL JURORS

Who Have Been Drawn By the Supervisors.

Two Hundred Good Men and True Selected to Determine Cases.

The Board of Supervisors has see ected the following-named citizens to serve as trial jurors for the ensuing

Freano-J. B. Allen, E. F. Ball, S. B.

Bruce, F. M. Bultinghouse, George

Brooks, J. J. Bowen, D. M. Barnwell, Fred Banta, Adam Baird, W. W. Beoll, A. Bomgardner, Lucius Baker, Mark Bishop, F. H. Ball, William Betteridge, H. O. Buker, F. M. Barello, G. W. T. H. O. Buker, F. M. Borello, G. W. T. Carter, J. S. Curtis, P. M. Conklin, H. S. Colburn, H. C. Davis, Moses Dodge, J. A. Devlin, F. J. Dow, William Degen, J. A. Devlin, F. J. Dow, William Degen, P. B. Donahoo, R. C. Dorsey, Thomas Egan, T. R. Fannieg, T. R. Foster, E. C. Fay, G. R. Freman, W. R. Fur-nish, S. T. Ferguon, G. R. G. Gienn, F. Hutchins, H. Graff, Josiah Holl, J. T. Hayes, Albert Hall, G. W. Henshaw, E. W. Hollenbeck, H. Hansaberger, M. P. Hansen, I. Haas, P. L. Hilton, Wil-liam Helin, H. P. Hedgee, Simon Hen-th H. Hellond, P. D. Torkov, G. G. Sbong, J. V. Burg, I. W. Smith, Wil-Lam Shaw, A. Snchs, E. M. Thit, G. A. Tracy, S. B. Tombs, A. B. Traulwein, D. J. Vaughn, Sncob Wilber, E. R. Winters, E. G. Webb, Richard White, Winters, E. G. Webb, Richard White, A. White, Samuel M. Wulton, R. Ray A. White, Samuel M. Wulton, R. W. Wing, George D. Wilson, James Wright, F. A. Wharton, Frank Williams, H. W. Wilbur, M. L. Williams, H. R. Wilson, J. M. Wells, G. W. Wyl-

lie, T. J. Ziegler iic, T. J. Ziegler.
Sanger-C. F. Archer, H. F. Akers,
O. M. Akers, T. Bullis, F. Bulter, James
Burns, J. E. Burnett, A. H. Barringer,
T. R. Cody, G. A. Cobb, J. B. Craven,
M. L. Dean, B. T. Elmore, P. W. Fink,
L. Goodrich, H. JY. Hanke, W. F.
Hanke, D. F. Lafferty, Sp., J. E. Hazieton, George Uvers, I. I. Stratt leton, George Myers, J. J. Strut, Leroy

zieton, George Mycrs, J. J. Sarut, Leroy Taylor, Lodge—John R. Beil, W. C. Corlew, Finley Frazer, Garfield—J. T. Blair, John Beard, Clovis—John Burney, G. H. Cadwal-lader, J. S. McDonald, W. DeGraw, W. F. Ensign, G. W. Green, A. H. Greeley, Toll House—W. W. Bailey, Polasky—C. L. Burford, W. F. Davidson, A. S. Shipp, Fowler—Arthur Blayney, William Barrett, William Tolegon.

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Easton—Dougal Baird, R. L. Gray.

Kinga River—J. T. Bates, J. N. Kilgore, C. A. Marshall.

Dunlap—Bands Boker.

Selma—Z. T. Beall, Hiram Craven,

Nilliam C. Ketchum, T. B. Matthews, G. W. Payre, I. T. Poston, Ratthews, G. W. Payre, I. T. Poston, Rat
thews, G. W. Payre, I. T. Poston, Ex
Sims. Marion Sides, A. M. Terry.

Charles H. Traker, A. E. Wilson.

Reedley—D. T. Curtis, H. A. Hodsell,

Wildnower—S. F. Dickenson, MartinElder.

Wheatville—W. G. Groves, Olney Whitesides, T. B. Wheaton, Kingsburg—Levi Garrett, Z. T. Max-

Kingston-James E. Harlan, O. B.

Irrigation Hearing.

George E. Church, the attorney, appeared before the Board of Supervisors, yesterday and asked that a subpens beliasued for W. H. Ingles, the secretary of the Fresno Canal and Irrigation Company, commanding his appearance before the heard this atternoon at 20 officers, which were sub-certain the free of the Charles and the control of the Contro 'clock, which was set as the tim hearing the petition filed some ago to have the board fix the

ago to have the board fix the rates which irrigation companies may charge. The request was granted.

Assistant District Attorney Edwards yesterday represented the people in the preliminary examination of William Bullard in Justice Waiton's court at Sanger for stealing a mare and colt. On motion of Mr. Edwards the charge was dismissed, owing to the incharge was dismissed, owing to the in-sufficiency of the cridence. Fred Pres-ton, charged with malicious mischief, was tried by a jury and acquitted.

Disturbed Her Neighbor.

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Miss Ardenn Foster (colored), known among her kind as "Topsy," was arraigned in Recorder Clark's court yesterday afternoon on a charge of disturbing the peace of her neighbor, Kale Shores. Her case was set for January 19th, she having pleaded not guilty. P. D. Baskins appeared as her attorney, the peace of the peace

Hitherto the only newspaper supportrs of Colonel Burns have been the San Yancisco Examiner and the Stockton Mail, seither of which has been conuspected of sincerity. Now comes the resno Democrat and joins the cohorts. It begins to look like a conspiracy tooodoo the Colonel.

Realistic Account of the Mishap.

Heroic Coolness of the Engineer.

The Train Killed Over Three Hun dred Sheep in a Single Minute!

The San Francisco Chronicle has the following complete story of the wreck of the Out train at Ingomar Siding or Wednesday:

The "Owl" was due to pass Ingomar at \$.18 o'clock. She was on time. She was thundering slong at a speed of sixty-five miles an hour, the rate main tained between Tracy and Fresno When she rounded the curve and came uddenly upon a band of sheep. They had strayed from the herder's

camp, a half-mile away, and hadrough the elevated roadbed, which afforde them a dryer and more comfortable muddy levels near by, Huddled as close together as it was possible fo a distance of over 200 feet along the They hardly had time to be frightened before the locomotive was

tearing through them and over them like a great snow plow ripping through a shallow drift.

Somewere scattered to the sides man-gled wrecks. Others were ground down under the pilot, and flattened, and strewn, in form trayments over the ties. Many more were forced on shead it. strews. in the stressments over the ties, think piper were forced on abead in an interesting and confused mass of bloody wool and hides, and broken boise, over which the engine finally cruphed and then, breaking loose from the trails at right angles. Every car but the diner, which treamined on the track, rushed off at a tangent and past the engine, their wheels partly on the cars laft their trucks partly on the cars laft their trucks but none were overturned.

locomotive turned a complet somerscult, fanding in the soft earth, twenty feet away. In flying off the track, the locomotive just crashed into one and of an outfit ear standing on a ding and occupied at the time by saming and occupied at the time by a small rang of sleeping section men, who had been engaged during the day in ballasting the main track. Two of these laborers were thrown from their bunks. They were able, however, to begin at once upon the work of assist-

begin at once upon the work of assistance and rescue. One, wrapped in his bedding, fell to the ground, but was only slightly bruised.

Encineer William M. Woods was found where he had been caught between the cylinder hend and the lever. He was stready scalded and fatally injured when he was tenderly dragged from his post. The fireman had been on the upper side of the cab as it lunged over, and he had succeeded in setting out with comparatively little injury in himself.

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woods lived to ten minutes after he was rescued. He was conscious to the last and exclaimed just before he died: "What will my poor wife and two children do now?" Both of his legs were broken below the knees and he was completely disembowled. The fireman was found under the engine. His nose was broken and he had received a few bruises on the head.

None of the passangers were intured.

eived a few bruises on the head. None of the passengers were influred, trampwho was stealing a ride on the rake rods under a conchad his cloth-ng stripped, onlinely from his body, ut was not hurt in the least. As there was no telegraph station nearer han Volta, six miles and a hair down

Dakland mole.

Yosterday morning the remains of William M. Woods were brought to William M. Woods were brought to Cakitand and placed in undertaking parlors. The dead engineer resided at 1472 Twelfith street, Oakland. His young widow and their two little girls, one?, and the other 3 years of age, survive him. Engineer Woods was a brother in-law of Granville D. Ablott, a well-known young wilload official.

road.

He was not regularly attached to the
"Owl" train, but had been relieving the
regular engineer for a few days. His
wife had been afraid an accident would al service, in which he had been em-

cal Service, in which he had been employed for many years.

News of the accident was received by the officials in time to order the regular southbound Los Angeles train, that follows the "Owl," to turn out at Lathrop and proceed down the San Joaquin by way of Merced, The northbound "Owl" train from Los Angeles that arrived here yesterday morning on time came by way of Merced and Lathrop.

on time came by way of Merced and Lathron.

The train had left Newman on time and was keeping to its schedule. As the train does not stop at Ingomar there was no reason to slow down, and consequently the engine struck the slicep at full speed. William Woods and Fireman Loveland stayed at their stations. When removed from the wreck the fireman asked the engineer replied, "The remain replied, "My face is slightly disfigured; guess my nose is broken; that's all. Are you hurt?" The freman replied, "My face is slightly disfigured; guess my nose is broken; that's all. Are you hurt?" Yes; replied the engineer, "I'm done for, but I have always led a straightforward life and am not afraid to die, but I am so sorty for my poor wife and two children," and with this he shook hands with the fireman and bade him goodbye. Physicians on the train did everything to comfort the sufferers. The sheep belonged to Miguel Lujea of Los Hanos. There were between 300 and 300 of them on the track, and about haif were killed. Two long trenches were duig on each side of the track and 350 sheep were buried. Those who witnessed the accident say that beneath the cars were sheep in, solid massee, while some 300 yards or more away were dead and wounded sheep. The "Owl" train makes the run from San Francisco to Los Angeles, a distance of 482 miles, in fourteen hours and affect minutes. It makes several stops on the way. The run from Oakland mole to Tracy is made at the rate of forty-three miles an hour; that from Treay to Fresno nt slxty-free miles an hour; that from Treay to Fresno nt slxty-free miles an hour; that from Treay to Fresno nt slxty-free miles an hour. The train had left Newman on time

A PLEASANT SURPRISE. Given to Lee Gray at His How. Last Hight.

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Last Hight.

A very pleasant surprise party was given L. L. Gray last night by Mrs. Gray and a number of ber lady friends. The surprise was complete and Mr. Gray was taken entirely off his guard. The Gray residence was beautifully decorated for the occasion in pink and red. The evening was spent in Cancing and games. The latter were in hen nature of guessing contests and some of the answers were quite novel. Those who won first ruizes were Dr. Minor, Mrs. Frank Shepherd, Will Blashingame and Miss Steits Jenkins. Dr. Minor and Judge Crichton won the hoobles. At a late hour dainty refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepherd, Mrs. [Arthur Emmona and Mrs. Efficie Mississes Jeaklas: Frank Gray, Lev Smith, A. Smith, Thomas H. Lynch, Dr. Davidson, Will Blasingame, Charles Bonner and Paul Ruben.

Feedless Raisins for McKinley. Senator White has written a letter to the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce in reference to the Zante currant question. He states that he believe there is no further danger of reciprocal relations being entered into with Greco and adia that he has been sent some the contract of seedless relations. neatly put-up packages of seedless raisins, which he intends to present t President McKinley.

THE SUPERVISORS

Contract for Stationery is Awarded.

A Meat Vendor Set on the Right Track.-Another Typewriter Wanted.

From Saturday's Delly.

The Board of Supervisors at their tract to furnish the county with sia tionery to C. H. Riege. The only other bidder was C. T. Cearley. Figures were given on different articles used in the county in the way of stationery gregate amount in the bids.

gregate amount in the blas.

County's Auditor, H. E. Barbum yesterday joined the procession and asked for a typewriter. Mr. Barbum was not as explicit as he might be in the request, but it was taken for granted that he desired the board to furnish him with a machine. The board is thinking about Mr. Barnum's regu

Mr. Barnum just sot a telephone the uther, day, and now when he gets a new typewriter in his office it will be strictly up-to-date.

M. Videven a meat peddler, appeared before the board to protest against the license of 315 a quarter for peddling. He has not been paying the license, but he registered his kick in anticination of being compelled to. He said that he had regular caustomers to whom he delivered meat and he did not think he came under the class of peddlers.

asked Chairman Sayre of Clerk Cum-mings.

"Lact's see, er, h'm, \$1.50 a quarter," answered the clerk.

"Well, I tell you what you do," ad-vised the chairman, with a twinkle in his eye, "rent a little store down town, put a block in it, hang up a plece of meat and get a sleaver, and then you'll be in business."

"I have a block and cleaver al-ready," answered the meat vendor, simply.

ready," answered the ment vendor, simply.
"Well, you're all right, then," assured Mr. Sayre.
He went off, gleefully to the Tax Collector's office to demand a \$1.50 trader's itemse, but came back with elongated face, saying that the Tax Collector wanted an order from the board. The board said Videver would have to settle the matter with the Tax Collector, and he departed. The result of the comedy in search for a license is not known.

The following is from the Stockto Mail, the subject being a brother of Charence Vincent of this city: "Horace Vincent, the Stockton tend

Mail, the subject being a brother of Charence Vincent of this city:

"Horace Vincent, the Stockton tenor robusto had an offer from the Grau opera company which recently played in this city. He could have secured a first-rate position in that company, but preferred to continue his study for the present. Mr. Vincent has a splendid and well trained voice, and promises to become celebrated on the operatic stage." Mr. Vincent has visited his brother here seweral times and has a number of friends in this city.

DIED.

Scandinavian colony CARTER-ID Jonuary 14,1899, Margaret I. wife of R. B. Carter, aged 58 ye Funeral services at St. John's Catholic church tomorrow at 10 2m.
GARNER-In Kingsburg, January 11,
1899, W. T. Garner, aged 74 years. Mr. Carner was married in Illia and came to Fresno county in the early sixties. He leaves a wife and nine grown children.

L. A. Rose Surprised.

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Last night was the forty-first birthday anniversary of L. A. Rose, and his
many friends took the apportunity to
welcome him back to his country homenear Del Rey, by coming in and surprising himself and family. The evening was very pleasantly spent in
games, conversation, etc. At a late
hour all dispersed, wishing him many
happy returns of the day. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rose, Mr.
and Mrs. W. B. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. A.
Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Helm, Mr. and
Mrs. Blancan, of Los Angeles, Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Helm, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan. of Los Angeles, Mrs. Sennett, Mrs. J. N. Poole, Mrs. Lillic Ruddle, Mrs, Miller, Misses Maggie and Matic Roberts. Lulu and Florence Rose and J. A. Roberts.

A Swell Party.

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A delightful party was given to Veima Butter last night by her mother, Mrs. R. B. Butter, at her residence, No. 732 Q street. About sixty persons were present in the evening and in the street termon Miss Butter entertained a few of her school friends. The young hostic termon Miss Butter entertained a few of her school friends. The young hostic was assisted in receiving by Miss Hitte and Miss McVey. One of the most enjoyable features of the entertainment was a cake walk, in which Willie Done and Miss Georgia and Miss Groundings won the prize. Another amusing form of entertainment was a cake walk, in which Willie Done and Miss Georgia to the number of beans in a cup, the cupt of go to the best grussers as a prize. It was won by Miss Trena. Francis. Other games also passed the hours at late hour.

Misses Berry of Selma spent yesterday in the Raisin Center.

A Fresno Boy Writes Home.

W. F. Baird's Impressions of the Country.

Now That Peace Has Been Declared He is Anxious to Come Home.

W.F. Baird, a Fresno boy, who is not at Cavite, island of Luzon, has written the following very interesting letter to his mother in this city:

ter to his mother: in this city:

"Cavite, P. L. Dec. 13, 1858,
"Dear Mother: At hast I am settled,
at least I fervently hope so, at the
above place with my old friends of the
artillery, and I will start an epistic
which will give you some idea of this
blace.

"We lay two days at our anchorage "We lay two days at our anchorage, going ashore occasionally in the Good Launches or when we had to, hiring a loundoat." Manila is so different from anything either you or I have ever seen that it is difficult to describe it. "The river Pasig runs through the town and is crowded with craft of overy conceivable nature from a fair-sized steamer to a dug-out which carries but one passenger. "The large steamers can not enter the river and as there are no docks, they are loaded and unloaded into the oldest looking barges. The river is spanned by several bridges one of

spanned by several bridges, one of the principal and the one which is the most modern in looks having been built

in 1832.

"Manila is divided by the river into two puris, Old and New Manila, atthough there is nothing about either which does not look hundreds of years old. There are a few stores in New Manila, which have a kind of modern look, but as a rule, everything looks ancient. principal means of locomotic

"The principal means of locamotion are little calls, drawn by a pony, the size of a Newfoundland dog, and, as a rule, accommodating two people. These you can hire for about 30 cents an hour, Maxican, or 15 cents in our money and you can depend on it, everybody who has far to go and has sveryoody who has far to go and has the money users one.

"The draying and carting is all done on big carts, drawn by water buffalo, an animal resembling our domestic cow with the exception that they are all one color, (dirt color) and their horns are longer and lay back along the neck.

the neck.
"The-town is very dirty and the natives partake of the general fifth. They were every kind of costume from a breech clout to the neatest of white ducks, the latter being the attire of the better cheese."

better classes.

"Old Manila is surrounded by a wall
of immense thickness and contains
some very interesting old buildings.
The palace of the ex-Governor General used as army headquarters, i now used as army headquarters, in large and imposing, sepecially inside. But the effect of all of the buildings (one cathedral near the Palace cost \$2,090,090) is spoiled by the state into which they have failen through lack of attention; in fact, as a rule, you cannot imagine where a hammer has been used in hundreds of years.

"From Manila to Cavile by water is about eight miles, the traffle between being radially handled by the 'public ferry, twice a day, and the Goot launch, which carries soldlers free and makes two trips 2. day.

ferry, twice a day, and the GOOL BURNER, which carries soldiers free and makes two trips 2 day.

"I was ordered to go down with the artillery and await further orders and I hope to stay. The supplies for our dispensary have not arrived, so we have nothing to do. I found Russell sick with mularial fever, but he is improving steadily. The other hoys from Freeno are scattered around Manila and I have not seen them as yet. Caville is a much better station than Manila, being cooler and healther. We, (Russell, two other hoys and myself) have a whole house to ourselves, nithough no use is made of the ground floor in the houses her.

"When our supplies arrive, we will dispense medicines and may keep a few light cases in the hospital, but anything serious will be sent to the field hospital. I will have my old job of bookkeeping. Cavile is even older looking than Manila, and the one thing at home resembling it is the old Spanish towns in California, like San Juan and others. It is very warm through the middle of the day, but pleasant in

enistment that the signing of peace would bring with it my release; I am more than auxious to return home and it my work. There are good chances here for some people but they must either have capital and experience in organizing and conducting a business organizing and conducting a business and even then it is hard to get a start." "W. F. BAIRD."

A STRANGE DEATH,

Which Resulted From Acute Con-

Which Resulted From Acute Con-gestion of the Lungs.

John Nolan, a native of New York and aged 55 years, died under peculiar fireumstances at the Hotel de France at about 5 o'clock yesterday morning. At noon of the preeding day he com-plained of being III, but that evening he retired, apparently in good health. Soon afterward he was breathing he retired, apparently in good health. Soon afterward he was breathing heavily, and like Myer, the proprietur, went to his room several times. At 8 o'clock he tried to awaken him but folled. Dr. Davidson was sent for, but when he arrived nothing could be done for the sick man, and after lingering until 5 o'clock he expired.

Thursday night Nolan sat up all night with a sick man in the hotel, and Priday he went out looking for work. Friday noon he complained of a pain in his chest.

His death was so peculiar that Coro-

AMMUAL ACCOUNT.

Filed in the Estate of Darius Myers. Contemplated in the

Deceased.

D. P. Myers and Judah Myers, as executors of the will of Dariua Myers, deceased, yesterday filed thair first annual statement. The receipts were as follows: Rents collected \$183.10, perlows: Rents collected \$1834.10, personal accounts collected \$33.99, collection of bills receivable \$14.30.96, transfer of bank account to estate \$293.7, collection of notes \$548.99, dividends on stock \$1459.

The disbursements were: Amount paid to heirs \$229.95, payment of taxes \$855.39, cost of house repairs \$45.75, tuneral expenses \$132.50, expenses incurred to more und wavenessent of the part of

curred in care and management of the curred in care and management of the estate \$39.85. commission to executors \$280, attorneys' fees \$229.50, insurance \$31, investments \$14.711.45. The amount of cash on hand at the present time is \$2511.72.

Emanuel Heller Dead.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—Emanue H. Heller of the dry goods importing firm of Heller, Beckman & Co., of this city, is died. Mr. Heller was one of the most prominent business men on this coast.

Earthquake in Spain. SANTANDER, Spain, Jan. 16.—A strong earthquake shock at 1 o'clock this morning threw the inhabitants of this city into a panic. A number of windows were broken.

BURGLAR CAUGHT

C. W. Wolf Arrested Yesterday at Stockton.

He Burglarized the House of H. M. McLaren on Kearney

From Sunday's Daily.

Constable Dumas yesterday received a telegram notifying him of the arrest in Stockton of the burglar who had looted the house of H. H. McLaren o Kearney avenue a week ago last Friday. When captured, the fellow was trying to dispuse of the stolen articles quin county seat. He was caught by Chief of Police John D. Gall.

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When taken into unstedy the man
eave his name as C. W. Wolf, which is
undoubtedly nectitious. About an hour
before his arrest he gave the name of
C. W. Westfield and had also gone unear at least a half dozon other names.
The burglar, whoever he is, had succeded in making away with about allow
worth of stolen property, consisting of
watches and other femiles, as well or
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worth of stolen property, consisting of watches and other jewelry, as well as a number of coins of various descriptions.

Among the latter was a collection of old coins valued at \$75, three trade dollars, one English sovereign and a Confederate bill.

The thief was captured while trying to dispose of the old dollars from the Carson mint. Descriptions of the stolen property had been sent all over the state and the police at Stockton were on the lookout for the burglar. When arrested the man falled to give an explanation of now he had come in noseession of the stuff, which he was trying to sell. He denied having been in Freeno, saying he had come from

trying to sell. He denied having been in Freeno, saying he had come from San Francisco.

Constable Dumas went to Stockton last night and will return this evening with the prisoner. It is thought that he can be identified here as the man he can be identified here as the man who had hung around town for several weeks with no visible means of sup-port. He will probably appear in Jus-tice St. John's court tomorrow morn-

Dumas will also bring back what evihas spent considerable time and effort in running the prisoner to earth and is satisfied that he has the right man

CROP BULLETIN.

Weekly Summary Issued by the Weather Bureau.

In home resembling it is the old Spanish towns in California, like San Juan and others. It is very warm through the middle of the day, but pleasant in the mornings and avenings, atthough the middle of the day, but pleasant in the mornings and avenings, atthough the missaulities are numerous and very irritating.

"Clothing is cheap here, a good duck suit coating \$2.50 to \$4.00, made to order, and your hopeful progeny is at present very neatly attired in a nice blue shirt and white linen trousers which cost him \$1.52.

"Hut for all this I am ready to start, home any minute and there are very few in the army but hold similar ideas. If had not been slightly tired of army life before I started, I could have plenty to keep me from wearing for a long time, but as you know I was lived of army life before I telt and as I feel that I have findled my part of the contrict with my country, it being expressly undertsood at the time of my enlistment that the signing of peace would bring with it my release? I am more than anxious to return home and lor my work. There are good chances

well.
Madera—Light rain fell during the
week. Plowing and seeding progressing
rapidly. Weather cold.
Fresno—The rainfall will be of great
benefit to all crops. Feel growth has
been somewhat retarded by severe

frosts. Plowing and seeding progress ing. Snow in the mountains promise abundance of water for irrigating put poses.

Tulare—Plowing and seeding cou-tinue. Rainfall on the 2nd at Tulare,

Admits—Frowing the Seconing Continue. Rainfall on the 2nd at Tulare, 0.31 inch, followed by freezing weather, Orange trees somewhat damaged by frost at Porterville. Kings—Crop conditions about the same as last week: Weather cold and cloudy, with light rain. Pasturage very poor. Some farmers are seeding. Kern—About 1.25 inch of rain fell at Bakersfield and farmers are greatly encouraged. Considerable alfalfa is being put in on irrigated lands. Inyo—The smowstorm of the 2nd and gave 2.19 inches in the valleys and completely covered the mountains.

T. C. White and R. M. Thompson are back from the metropolis.

Thousands are Tryles It.
In order to prove the great merit of
Ely's Orean Baim, the most affective ours
for Catarrh and Cold in Hoad, we have propured a generous trial size for 10 cents
of it of your daugnist or neal 10 cents to
ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y. City-

EAT BLOOD, so while OS, A. A. Coly-I suffered from entarth of the worst kind aver since a boy, and I never hoped for cure, but Ely's Cream lishm seems to do even that. Many acquisitances have used it with excellent results.—Occar Ostran, 45 Warron Ave., Chicago, Ill.

RADICAL CHANGES

Schools.

Important Meeting of the County Board.

Civil Government, Mental Arithmetic and Music Will Probably Be Dropped.

The County Board of Education me yesterday afternoon at the office of the County Superintendent—to consider a number of changes in the county cours of study. The day was spent in dis-cussing the recommendations made by lifferent members of the board to whor had been assigned the various portion of the manual for revision. No definit iction, however, was taken.

The subjects which came up we ivil government, mental arithmet and music. Drawing was also touche

members of the board that civil govern ment should not be taught as a separ ate study in the schools of the count The plan in vogue in the city schools hat is, the making of the subject sub rdinate to the study of history, wa ordinate to the study of history, was approved of. Civil government is properly a high school subject and is so taught in the city. Inastruct as full training cannot be given in the study in the country schools it was thought best not to maintain it in the future as a separate feature of the course. The board will probably act upon the mater at the next meeting, which takes place on February 11th.

It was also thought best to combine the study of mental arithmetic with the written arithmetic. It is thought that in the present course, too much time

s devoted to the study in proportion to

is devoted to the study in proportion to the benefit derived from it.

Another subject which will, in all probability, be dropped is the study of music. Very few teachers possess the qualifications necessary for teaching the subject in a proper manner and be-sides the crowded condition of most country schools makes it impossible to devote sufficient time to music to make aevote summent time to music to make it of any benefit to the pupils. The intention is not to do away with sing-ing, but the study of notes and the theory of music.

The object of all the changes so far contemplated is to shorten the course of study in the country schools. If the research (including of the bear's its second

ried into effect the full course will hererice into easet he full course with activative consist of eight years' work of nine months each. Schools which run only six months in the year will, under the new arrangement, be obliged to run a year and a haif in order to complete the work planned in the manual. A pupil in such a school would be renuired to attend twelve years before

The members of the board are of the opinion that the change will have the effect of lengthening the term in most of the schools of the county. When pupils are required to do a certain number of months' work the tendency will be to squeeze as many of the months as possible into a single year.

Heretofore pupils in the schools which Heretofore pupils in the schools which are open his mother in the year were compelled to devote as many years' work to the course as those in schools which remained open only six months in the year. This was manifestly unfair innanuch as the one worked for seventy-two months, while the other worked only fifty-four.

The present system of examinations for promotion and graduation will also

REILLY ANSWERS.

He Denies Everything in Mrs. Da

He Denies Everything in Mrs. Davis' Complaint.

Tenence Reilly, who was sued day before yesterday by Addle L. Davis for \$5000 damages alleged to have been sustained by reason of a collision between the buggles of the plaintiff and defendant, yesterday filed his answer to the complaint, denying all the allegations. He denies that she was driving along I street on the 18th day of September; denies that he was driving in the opposite direction rapidly, carelessiy or negligently; denies that the plaintiff called out to him to stop; denies that Mrs. Davis was injured by the overturning of her vehicle; denies that she struck the payment. "foreibly or vicestruck the pavement "forcibly or vio ently upon the end of the spinal col lently upon the end of the spinal col-umn or coceyx bone;" denies that ahe was in good health before the injury and that she was in poor health after, ward. In fact, the denial extends the allegation that the plaintiff in-curred 365 expense for medical services as a result of the injury. The de-fendant asks judgment for costs,

CLOVIS CULLINGS.

Nearly everybody in town is, or has seen, sick during the past month, grippe being the prevailing disease.

Dr. Herring has been so busy that he found it necessary to employ a clerk and has engaged the services of L. B. Weldon to look after the store. Luther has readily accustomed himself to measuring off calleo, but has yet to learn what an invisible hair nin is; to his first contomer for these he showed a hox of long hat pins, but could not make her believe that they were what she wanted.

Thursday evening the following officers were installed in Pine Burr Camin. No. 264, Woodomen of the World: P. C.

Thursday evening the following offi-cers were installed in Pioe Burr Camn, No. 224, Woodmen of the World. P. C. C.: Domaid McKay; C. C. P. T. Ostran-der; adviser, Alvin Cole; banker, J. F. McCord; clerk, A. E. Sunderland; es-cort, G. W. Owen; manager, J. H. Cudwallader; walchman. P. Schaffer; sentry, C. Kuhn. Adolph Blank is creeting a two-story store building 2488 feet, into which

store building 21x48 feet, into which he expects to more about February 1st Mr. Fraler was called to Fresno Fri day by the sad news of his mother; death.

day by the sad news of his mother's death.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Musick left this week for Berkeley to spend a month or more, the doctors thinking the change will be a benefit to Mr. Musick, and that he will regain his health and strength more speedily. Extensive preparations are being made for the Woodmen's third annual ball to be given Friday night, January 20th. Supper will be served in the hall by the Woodmen's wives, which is a guarantee of the sumptous repast. The reception committee will consist of Messra. A. E. Sunderland, John Mills and Alvin Cole; floor committee, G. W. Owen, A. J. Brittan, Charles Kuhn, J. F. Ewing and A. E. Sunderland, Reitz's orchestra has been emgaged to furnish music.

William Norwood and A. P. From are

it with excellent results.—Oncar Ostram,

15 Warten Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Ely's Cream Balm is the acknowledged enter for extarth and contains no occaine, mercury nor any injurious drug. Price,

60 cents. At druggists or by mail.

The Clovis Drumatto Club will play

innegan's Fortune" for their first "Finnegan's Fortune" for production this season.

E. R. Sunderland and A. J. Brittan made a trip to the county seat today. Work is getting rather scarce now the night crew having been laid off at the mill; and the yard force also reduced, this, with the cut in wages, will cause some of us without an overcost to wonder what has become of our last summer': earnburs.

to wonder what has become of our last summer's earnings.

Mrs. Herring has gone to visit her mother in Tulare county.

Lee Larmore met with a painful accident while running the ressor at the mill last Tuesday. The finger of his clove caught hetween the feed rollers, drawing 1-s hand in and smashing three fingers, the mildle one so had that Dr. Herring had to amputate it at the first joint. At present it is causing him much palu, he having cought cold the next day, which took effect in the injured hand.

DAVE N. PORT.

Chyis, January M. 1899.

THE BAR ASSOCIATION.

Annual Public Meeting at DeWitt

Hali.

The Bar Association will hold its annual public meeting in DeHail now. Thursday evening. It is intended to be a social and rather informal affair. several friends. Invitation (lokels wi be supplied to the members tomorrow The principal feature of the evening will be the annual address by Fresiden George E. Church, which will be fol-lowed by several numbers, including recitation by Miss Neille Boyd. a voca solo by Fred T. Moore and a reading by George L. Warlow. The Reitz or chestra has been engaged, and dancing

VISALIA JURIST

Appointed Supreme Court Commissioner.

Judge Gray Well Known Here Having Heard a Number

om Sanday's Dally Judge Wheaton A. Gray of Visalia who, as announced in the telegraph colman of the Roughliean vesterday court commissioner in place of I. E Beicher, deceased, is well known in thi sided in Judge ween a territorneys was a favorite with the attorneys theremen and court attaches. One of wan a favorite with the attorneys, jurymen and court attaches. One of the canes he tried in this county was the sult of the Supervisors against Sheriff Scott for the recovery of money for the board of prisoners, in which judgment was given for the defendant, Judgo Gray is full of drollery and in court it bubbles over every once in a while. During the trial of a case here several months ago he noticed one of the jurymen calmy slumbering emitting an occasional anore.

"Mr. Bailff, arouse the slumbering jurne," said the Judge in his characteristic monotone, pitched in a high key.

ey. When the surprised juryman looked

When the surprised juryman looked around in a wondering sort of way the court said. "Proceed, gentlemen, the jurner is just a little bilious"
Wheaton Andrew Gray was born in Newberg, Fillmore county, Minn., October 10, 1853. He was educated at Jova college and finished in the law department at Harvard. He settled in Tulare county in 1373 and conducted a successful practice for several years, being engaged either on one side or the other of every important law contest in the county. His political complexion has been that of a Republican, and he was at one time a member of the Republican state central committee. He was active in the campaign which resulted in the election of H. H. Markham as Oovernor of this state, and in ham as Governor of this state, and in 1891 was appointed by that official a su-1801 was appointed by that official a miprofey judge of Tulare county. His record while in this position has been unblemished. Upon the death of Judge Belcher carnest petitions were filled with the supreme court from the prominent officials and residents of San Joaquin and Kern counties, soliciting his appointment to the position given him the hates weekershy.

day before yesterday. Judge Gray's father and 1 other are Junge Gray's rather and J other are at present residing in Tulare county, where they celebrated their golden wedding in 1384. Six of their children are living, the Judge being the youngest. The new appointee was married in 1852 to Miss Margaret Rice, a native daughter of the county, by whom he has had one child, a daughter. one child, a daughter.

To be Taken on Trust.—Reformer— "But dou't you think that public office should be a public trust?" Statesman— "Why certainly! I don't believe in in-vestigation committees or anythinglike that!"—Puck.

Religious Item.—Wallace, you know a man cannot serve God and Mam-mon. Deacon Gondwin.—"It's always looked to me as if it would have been better if that had been left out. I allow it has kept many a man out of the church."-Cincinnati Enquirer. Wife.—"I found an erg in the coal bin this morning, That's a queer place for a hen to lay in." Husband.—"Just the place, my dear; just the place," Wife.—"Just the place?" Husband.— "Why, certainty. If our hear hegin to lay in coal for us we won't need to miss how the wife was." House

to mind how the price goes."—House-hold Words. Mrs. McLubberty (in the cemetery)-

A MATCH SHOOT,

Privates of Company F Challenge Officers and "Non-Coms-" The privates of Company F, N.G.C., have challenged the officers and non-commissioned officers of the company to a match shoot for a purse, and the officers have accepted it. The shoot will take place on January 22d-one

Many of the best shots of the com-pany are among the privates and they intend to give the officers and "non-coms" a close rub for the prize. The range will be open today for practicing.

How interesting! Yes, it was the first time she had ever been on board a warship. "And this," the lleutenant went on to say, "is the quarter deck." "And that deck over yonder!" she exclaimed, indicating the forecastle, with a pretty greature. "is that the 5-cent deck or the 10-cent deck!"—Detroit Journal.

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THE POWER OF THE PRESS.

If it were possible for a newspap to throw away all, its influence by try ine, the San Francisco morning pape would long since have done so. he sure, influence is no longer a news aper's most valued possession, excep eves of men who are laugh at as old-fashioned idealists. Accord ing to its newest exponents, the pur pose of modern journalism is to three out any sort of balt to catch readers to use these readers in their turn as a balt to catch advertisers. Bu the very publicity that gives value to dvertising also gives influence to the ideas displayed in the same medium and while that influence exists there ought to be some sense of responsibilit and decency in using it for the public good instead of for private display.

The Call and the Chronicle are unite in an effort to defeat anybody and evrybody for United States senator Sooner or later somebody must be elect candidates that can be shelved in th meantime the more evident will be the is Colonel Burns seemed to be the leading candidate he was a jail bird. a thief and an all around villain, and every legislator who voted for him was Now that Grant's lend has ecome evident he is a bribe-giver and one who votes for him is a suspected bribe-taker. If Barnes or Bulla should reach first place, as many charges would be made against them.

These charges may or may not be true; the point is that the fact of their in the San Francisco papers is no evidence of their truth. We are so accustomed to reckless abuse of public men that we pay little sitention to it, even in a flagrant case that justihea denunciation. Nobody more than half believes any particular charge, but everybody half believes the charges in eneral, with a result that public life is rapidly losing its attractiveness except to men who deserve the reputation it entails. The newspapers are throwing away their influence, which is a natter of argument and character and substituting a power which is more blackmell This wer is tarely used to build up good. and is ineffective in tearing down evil because it is so used as to encourage the very evil it professes to oppose

INTERSTATE COMMERCE.

The tweifth annual report of the In ter-state Commerce Commission repeats the appeal of a year ago for in-creased power of fixing rates. Against this appeal President Smith, of the Louisville and Nashville railroad argues in the January North America Review that the rate making power h not needed, and would be dangerou

The two standpoints are as radically osed as possible, but it is noticeab that neither the advocates of interfer petition as an effective means of set rattroad rates. Competition i other businesses reduces rates to the point where those most favorably situ-ated can make a profit. The rest, I there too many in the business, are driven out. But railroad competition has no limit, and, where unhampere by agreements, leads to "rate wars which are destructive to every interest concerned. The natural result of investrained competition is the ab sorption of weaker roads by the stron

The only issue is between regulation by columnary agreement and regulation by government authority. Theoreticlly the latter is the only true course Agreements that are binding enough to be enforced are sure to be oppre ive, while agreements that are no sinding are not enforced and lead to constant discriminations. Government regulation could be enforced at a would But to take the initing In establishing complete Tariffs would be as burdensome as complete government control, and is

out of the question at present. The have compromise is the commission, giving them the power to correct rates found to be unjust, but leaving the rates to settle themselves in the first instance. Much was promised from the estab

permission and only a small part of it has been accomplished. If the recan be accomplished by granting in can be accompusated by creased powers to the commission, by all means let it be done. More rain has aiready failen in near

every part of the state than fell last and another rain is on the way Crops are assured, and the only posible excuse for the "croaker" just now it this beautiful spring weather, which may possibly start the buds just in time to be nipped by a late frost.

The opposition of the Honorable Po tato Pingree does not seem to have been dangerous to Senator Hurrows, to judge from the reports received of his voto Pingree is a bluffer, Burrows is a gentleman and statesman, and the people of Michigan evidently know the differ

There may have been no element o bribery in that little loan from Mr Grant to Speaker Wright, but gentle man of a delicate sense of honor ar careful about unking or granting loans

The police of San Francisco have ant around themselves to a vigorou effort against the pool-rooms that in feet that city. It is high time for the agtherities of this city and county o Fremo to do likewise.

MONEY IN RESCRICTS.

strict legal sense there is no idence whatever of bribery ago U. S. Grant. There is no proof that h offered anyone money for his vote that he has done so. He has don othing which he regarded as wron and nothing of which his loudest critics have not themselves been guilty Triticism of him comes with exceedihad grace from those who have taken t upon themselves to hold him up to

шьне терголев. Yet the criticism itself is ist; the objection to it is that it comes from the wrong sources and is di-rected against Mr. Grant alone and not enings the system of which he is Mr. Grant has bought nobody ally before the election to ald Republi an candidates for the legislature. ended without the candidates dge, but the natural effect of such election of candidates favorable to Is would not have been exended if this result had not been expected. It was an attempt to secur

in the United States senate by the use of money, and while this money uptly or criminally, its use in any Now that it has been exposed to render Grant's further candidac only thing that torial calibre, and the has been said in his favor is that he was unobjectionable pergonally. Now that he has become distinctly objectionable politically the sole reason for his election has disappeared and he should lisappear also.

We reiterate our former statement that of all the candidates so far mentioned. Thomas R. Bard, of Ventura, is by far the most available

The volunteers at Manila are ported as grumbling, and some of them as even making threats as to what they will do if not discharged as soon as the treaty of peace is signed. The grumbling is natural; all soldiers trumble and these soldiers have doubtess plenty of occusion, but the threats, serious, are unsoldierly and should be suppressed by vigorous discipline. doubtless be The volunteers will brought back as soon as their places can be taken by regulars, but until that time the emergency for which they enlisted still exists, and it is the part There are plenty of things for a soldier to do besides fighting, and they must be acrepted, just as the routine drudgery of any other walk of life is accepted. And, too, there may be plenty of fighting in the Philippines yet. If the get on the rampage the boys will have all they want, and will be glad enough to get back among eaceful Tagalogs and Visayans.

The warning to all ordinary laborers keep out of the Philippines should be widely circulated and well become. It s only natural for those ound life a hard battle in an old country to think they can succeed better in They have been able to do so But the world's expansion is now into countries aircady fully ocupied by the only laborers who car work well in them. There is room in hese countries for an enormous inrease in business, but only for a sma this increase should be composed or men of capital or the ability to comnand capital. Later there will be room or skilled laborers, who can aid in es ablishing new industries. . But the in dustries cannot be established all at If a "boom" is forced, as probably will be, it is sure to collapse, and the best time to go to the Philipoines will be after the collapse.

It is curious how the numb slands in the Philippine group keeps increasing in the public discussions There are possibly eight hundred is lands in the group, if every berren rock is defined as an island, but early in the discussion of the question the was generally put at a thousand, then it became twelve hundred, and now Senator Vest puts it at two The senator's description of the "piratical, muck running inhabitants" is equally exaggrated. The only pirates in the Philippines are found on the coasts of the Sulu group, which contains only one moderately ge island. When one rates wishes to commit sulcide he doe it in picturesque fashion by "running muck." But the Filipinos as a whole are no more "muck running pirates" than the Americans are howling Apaches.

The nickel-in-the-slot brezien a famine of nickels. If the were the only famine they threatens we could get along with dimes and pen iles. But they threaten a famine public morals, and in only too many uses a famine of family victuals It is probably useless to preach agains Only fools use them, and it is hard to rouse public sentiment in favor of protecting a fool or his family against his folly. But we hope to se the day come when a bunco-steerer run by electricity will be suppressed as vigorously as one run by human impu lance and guille.

California does not know much about mud; we understand handling dust bet If we wait a little while the mud ill dry up, and the street crossings, ir nost places, are tramped after a whil nto a fairly passable pathway. But could it not be a little more civilised if the crossings were cleaned promptly with shovels, instead of gradually by men's boots and women's skirts? call the attention of the street commis ioner to the matter, in the hope that united action, and for this a common he will find means of making the streets examble to pedestrians more promptly after the next rain.

Fulton G. Berry, who has been ill for several days, is improving rapidly.

THE INDIGENT LIST.

ver again the hopeless attempt to keep time ago, and it is already too large In a few months it will be too large again, and so on, indefinitely. It will always be too large as long resent system contines, and the mosof economy.

The poor we always have with us and the more we do to diminish their poverty, if we do it in the wrong way. as we generally do, the more that pov erty will increase. There must be erally true that the world owes man a living. But of all methods of relief, the most extravagant and the granting public pensions to everybe the seems to need them. The experi nent has been tried, repeatedly, of cut ting off absolutely every form of "or door relief," with the surprising resu that neither the population of the pod Conditions are probably not ripe for se lrastic an experiment here, for w not yet sufficiently developed other forms of charity, but the lesson of these experi ents is instructive.

un easily pauperized population. Ou limate does not visit the penalty of shelter, food, of certain and plenty, and one can therefore sup port a bare existence with less energy invitation to the unenergetic her are sure to accept. Our pauper er they are here.

The question is a difficult, and for us a very important one. We owe it to each individual that he shall not starve and to society that he shall not shirk Starvation outrages humanity; needless pauperizution ontrages civilization.

When congress or a state legislature neet with a problem they do not unto investigate it. Why should not or ounty legislature do the same thing We suggest that they appoint an advisory commission of same sort, to serve, if possible without pay, which shall investigate what has been done and learned in regard to this questi There are plenty of books versities would gladly furnish biblio graphical references. It is simply matter of intelligent study, not to add to the world's knowledge on the subject, but to bring home to ourselve what the rest of the world has learned We are confessedly acting in ignorance and it is costing us dear and doing lit tle good. The experience of the world can not remove all our ignorance, for the world is ignorant, too, but it can emove part of it, and even that is wel

Our legislative investigation mittee seems to be confronted by situation similar to that which faced the municipal authorities of China once, when they were commanded t clean one street through each of the towns where the Emperor was to pass in triumphal progress. The fifth had the stench of its upturning threatene to spread a pestilence, and the conserthe streets with straw and sand an eave the filth unturned. Perhans i lative renovators to adopt the san ourse, but the steach of their up nosphere, and the more they dig the edy will not be the temporizing one o the Chinese, but the radical one of dercules, who, it will be remembered cleansed the Augean stables by turnng the river Alpheus through them We need to turn the river of popula election through the foul mess of senatorial politics. Possibly it will clear it: possibly it will only leave a thick leposit of another sort of mud.

The San Francisco Evening Post claims that the "black lists" published by the morning papers of that city, holding up the names of the legislative supporters of Burns to public obloqui are a violation of the law against bril ery and menace. Probably the ton-tention could not be made good as a matter of strict law, but it holds good in morals. The newspapers have a ight to use all the arguments they like against Burns, and there is no lack of such arguments, but the "black list" is not argument, it is pure buildozing If the papers in question really desir the defeat of Burns they are showing exceedingly poor judgment in selecting the very method best calculated t inite his supporters.

Probably it is hopeless to look for relative beform all at Auce. the amount of political ple at the disusel of their successors. The successors have promptly repealed the law, to the sorrow of their well-wishers and the disgrace of themselves, but they may possibly be induced to get even on their own successors, toward the end of their term. And, finally, ve may have a legislature that will refuse to free itself from the salutary shackles forged by its predecessors. Then the thing will be dune.

If the local civic organizations can ot unite on a name or a plan to which all will agree, we hope that the pro posal to have a permanently organized committee representing all of them will at least be carried out. If the enthu-slasmof the separate organizations can be kept up, so much the better, the more the merrier, but there is often secommittee should be in readiness. Professor Conklin proposes to teach

onkeys to talk like civilized men. Will he also be able to teach civilized men (and girls) not to talk like monkeys?

GETTING READER HOGETHER

Public feeling on the Philippine ques now as common as it was a few weeks evident from the beginning to the farseeing, that the Philippines can not be had without trouble and can not be held without facing new and difficu problems, the houling expansionists wards, have measurably subsided. But with them there has also been a disan othing to do with the Philippines. thing as if he had never been there reliably an increasing number of pe ple hope that we can get out eventually.

The reaction is a good thing, o

deny the difficulties or to exaggerate pretend that nothing connected with the Philippines was any of our busi ess, and that we could simply throw to go to the strongest or swiftest cap-We owe it, to the world and to ourselves, even if we deny that we owe

anything to the Filipinos, to establish a tolerable government in islands hose condition we have ourselves

The issue practically resolves nto one of time. Either the Philiprained in gradually increasing government, and finally, in the distant luture, to share in the fate, whether of independence or nutonomy, of all the other tropical colonies of the world, m they are to be, like Cuba, a temporary tuiclary dependance to be made inde pendent as soon as posible

Those who favor the latter course and couple it with the prediction that the time of tutchage will be short. simply do not know the conditions with ter what our intention in the begin ning independence is a matter of the listant, not of the near future. And it is simply a question whether we hall predict a final outcome in adhistory which we cannot now those who prefer the policy of prediction call themselves conservatives, but they are really the radical party.

The projected measures against lm nish California's opportunity. as the me sures are retaliatory they temporary opportunity to introduc ur products; they keep the market af orary failure of the Florida crop gave California oranges the market, and our share of it is now secure no matter how many oranges Florida produces. he same way the shutting out of adult erated French wines will open a mar ket for pure California wines. When consumers have once become familiar with these wines they will use no

Five hundred brevet ranks are to be and brevel ranks will be awarded by usage, to tickle the vanity of of the civil war who does not now go by as high a title as he could have reached by this time if he had served — the manufact army ever since. These in the regular army ever since titles are meaningless and they destrohe meaning of those which should that the titles of the Spanish war will e treated with more respect,

Charles J. Bonaparte of Baltimor has come out strongly against the idea f aggressive wars for conquest. Evidently the Bonaparte blood must be ery diluted in the American branch of the family,

Somebady has beard that somebady somebody had offered an absurd sum for somebody's vote. And this is evi-

is no longer young nor handsome, it is not in feshion to write him down an "egotistical ass." Strange, the privi eges a few years confer.

So Dr. Depew is to be Senator from New York. The Doctor was already a member of nearly all the exclusive clubs and so his elevation to the most lesirable and aristocratic of them all quite in the natural order

Holdup Antidote.

Bore two holes in your head and piant a pair of Tense cow horne in the loles. Get an S. P. headilght, a spray panne louded with vinegar, a chunk of dynamite and a tack hammer. This is a sure antidete to ward off a highwaymau.
In the mix-up and after your successiul attack remember me. Better than

ful attack remember me. Better than all, you had better deposit your coin with me in exchange for Furniture, Carpets, etc.

As siready announced, I am all alone;
the cowcatcher "company" has been
omitted from the firm's name.

RECAPTURED.

Again in Jail.

ing Out With the Salvation Army.

T. M. Gleason, the murderer who esaped from the jall at Rakersfield last that Mrs. Elsie Williams expects to seunday, was recaptured Tuesday. leputy Sheriff Johnny White receive letter from Sheriff Hogart stating scape from jail by walking out with he Salvation Army after the soldiers and lassies had finished exhorting the

Gleason's capture was due to his pasting of the crime for which he has beasting of the crime for which he has here sentenced to imprisonment. Af-ter escaping from the fail he took to the trush and toward morning started for the muuntains. On Monday evening, hungry and aimost exhausted, he ar-tived at a sheepherder's camp, where he was given food shd shelter. Since he killed Cotton, Glesson has been able to talk of nothing she chan that epi-cial and in accordance with his boast.

of confinement.

The sheepherder sent to town as unickly as possible, and officers were soon in pursuit of the murderer. The sheeriff and a number of deputies spent last night and today in the chase, but it registers. come up with the fleeing man At 3 o'clock this afternoon Deputy T. N. Glover, mounted on a fresh horse truck out across country for Beatville le arrived at that point, which is vatering place on the Tehachapi grade watering pince on the Lenacian grade, a few miles below the "loop," at a victock, and was told that two men, one of whom answered Gleason's description, had just left. Glover walked up the track a few hundred yards and soon overlook the man he was after. Gleason took his arrest quietly, makg no attempt at resistance, and ng landed again in tail went sullent

To Protect Game.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 19.-About fifwell known sportsmen of this city met tonight and formed the Sacra nento County Game Protective Asso lation Fish and game commissione and a legislative committee was apcointed to keep track of all the bill pointed to keep track of all the blue introduced in the legislature affecting pame and fish and report to the association. A committee was also appointed to prepare a bill similar to those of Maine and Michigan, which ment of a state gamewarden and deputites, who will have jurisdiction throughout the state, and for such other legislation as may be deemed ex

QUAY CONFIDENT.

His Friends Have a Perfect Organi zation and Will Re-slect Him. HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 19.-Senato

luay made the following statement this Quay made the following statement this afternoon before returning to Washington: "I am going to Washington to attend to some official matters that require my attention. The situation here, as far as the Hulted States senatorrhip is concerned, is entirely satisfactory to me. I have not the slightest doubt of my re-election. My friends have a thorough and perfect organiza-

est doubt of my re-election. My trenos have a thorough and perfect organiza-tion and I am satisfied to leave the management of the canvass in their hands during my absence."

Attorney General Eikins, who will look after Quay's canvass during his absence, says Senator Brown and Rep. resentative Weaver, who were absent today and not writing are home on seeday and not voting, are home on a ount of illness and that they can be

count of illness and that they can be counted to stand by Senator Quay. "These two, with the III votes cast in the balloting today," Mr. Elkins ad-ded, "makes IIS votes for Senator Quay already on record. There has not been a loss since the balloting began and we have gains when we wish to call for them." ver party, but it was voted down, or 13.

Sharon then left the committee room, followed by 11 members, and announced that he would form a new committee.

The Republicans are elated over the committee's action, believing that with a division of the silver forces they will exercise more influence in the contest. The silver people profess to be pleased at what they term "the weeding out of the renegades," and Congressman Newlands sewerts that his position has been strengthened by his enforced independence of silver party management.

epartment an order directing time not cent of the customs receives of the lepartment is to be expended without he permission of the governor, General Brooke. The order also directs that the greater part of the sanitary work performed shall be done without pay and for rations merely.

Russia Building Warships, r. PETERSBURG, Jan. 19.-ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 19.—The Inssian government has ordered a new ruiser of 6250 tons to be constructed at the Vulcan shipbuilding yards, Ste tin, Prussia. It has also been decide to build in Russian yards three battle ships of about 12,000 tons each and tw cruisers of 6000 and 2000 tons respec

New Steamship Line.

steamship line has been formed to operate in conjunction with the South American line that has long been in operation between Paname and Valparaise and intermediate ports. The new line, the Pacific Steam Navigation Company, is a British enterprise, and the line has been extended on joint aschedule, as far north as Ocos, Guatemela. If the prospect is encouraging the line will be extended to Northern Mexican ports and San Francisco.

appointed Tomas Vicles today to be Cemetary Road Committee,
The crimetery road committee will
meet this afternoon in the Farmers
Culb rooms to discuss the Improve
ments of the thoroughfare. A full at also appointed three judges for the province of Pinar del Rio. tendance is requested.

Quarantined Cattle.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19. A RUIT er of representitive cattle men of thi

SAN FRANCISCH, Jan. 18. A number of representative cattle men of this state propose to sait the legislature to enact special laws relative to the handling of quarantined cattle. Under the rederal law, no cattle can be taken out of California below the quarantine line, except between the first day of November and the last day of December of each year. This is intended as a precaution against Texas fever. In some parts of the United States, however, special provision is made for properly dipping the cattle, so as to secure their legal passage to non-infected district, and the California cattlemen want a similar law adopted hore. They with to guardagainstithe dangers of a future dry season with a surplus of cattle. With state dips at regular places, cattle may be legally dipped in some effective wash and then permitted to cross the quarantine line to new pastures.

Mrs. Leon F. Morss has returne from a visit to Los Angeles. I always was warm. Wore a Mother Hubbard for sineteen years and had to be issued when my first pair of shoes on's.

To Cure a Cough Quirkly Use "776" cough syrup, at Buker & Cot pon's.

HER LIFE IN JAIL MORE IDLE TALK

Nevilla to Go Her Bail

wanted at the telephone.

"After Captain Nevills' first visit, the

people at the jail were more civil and even deferential to Mrs. Williams. The discipline of the institution had to be maintained, but everything was done to make the Capitain's friend as comfortable as the place and its regulations would admit.

"Mrs. Williams was even allowed to constitute in a Illia dinner silven in

narticinate in a little dinner given in

participate in a little dimer given in one of the private apartments, Captain Nevills furnished the turkey which formed the basis of the repast, for which consideration he was treated as the guest of honor. It was, from all accounts, a most pleasand dimer. The Captain was in his most forgiving mood and Mrs. Williams was irressibly dependent and helpleas. This dimer, it is claimed, did much to renew the friendship hetween the widow and the

s claimed, did much to renew the riendship between the widow and the

Nevada Silverites Ostracise

Sharon and Newlands.

An Attempt to Read Out William

M. Stewart Proves Un-

successful.

A Mine On Fire.

NEWCASTLE, Colo., Jan. 19.—The Colorado Fuel Iron Company has de-cided to flood the Wheeler Inine which

as been on fire for several days. This

HAVANA NOTES.

Bank Restored.

Many Men Imprisoned Without

Trial Released From Jail.

Judges Appointed.

HAVANA, Jan. 19.—General Brook

The Grain Markets.

Kodaks and Cameras

Fine Photos Made

plates and films sold by Buker

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19,-Who

Veak; May, \$1,15%. Barley—Not quoted

ecretary of the supreme court.

tion has evidently undergone a reac-tion, and neither extreme of onlinon is. The Bakersfield Murderer If Reports be Correct, It's Germany's Vague Threats About Samoa. Rather Gay.

He Had Made His Escape by Walk Mrs. Williams Expects Captain Jealous of the Good Feeling Between England and the United States.

> BERLIN,-Jan. 19.-The news from The San Francisco Examiner states samon has been received with fore cure her release from the county fall in San Francisco, where she is now dethis doubtless signifies an appreciable tained pending her motion for a new quarrel, and with the unceremonious "Mrs. Elsie Williams spent yesterday ounting up the hours until she should take a serious turn. The Samoan conbe released. She was confident that she would be out by today, for she said that she expected Captain Nevilla would furnish bonds for her and see that she was detained no longer than the time necessary to complete ar-

> The Vossische Zeitung savs: "The "Life at the branch county jail has "Life at the branch county jail has not been so tedious or restricted for Mrs. Williams since Capitain Nevills came to her aid and proclaimed himself her friend. Instead of the long days dragging to a close without event or interruption, there are now frequent breaks that put new life into the prisoner and give her a constant air of extended. retain the latter's friendship."

> Williams,
> "At first there was some wonderment as to the contents of the packages, but that was before the officials became familiar with the fact that Mrs. Williams had a fondness for turkey, and that Captain Nevilla is familiar with Kautz, the commander station, is now aboard Philadelphia, and it was

Judge J. B. Campbell came up from

fected lately toward us, it may easily ing danger.

ltuntion will become even graver when the American warship arrives at Apla nent of state has instructed the United States consul general there, L. W. Os-Borne, not to trust the German consul. Evidently the United States, who are least interested in Samoa among the three powers, do not mean to respect Germany's paramount interests. Germany will have to show firmness, all the more so as our position is made the worse by the evident desire of England to help the United States so as to relain the latter's Tetaletin.

. ADVERTISED LETTERS

LINE' LET abboy, Miss Edna Nord, Moo P L Valleye, Cota

Mischell, Mr Wald Megazio, Mr M Havarre, E.T Rowel, F Muling, Parley G Fratt, F F Prais, J D Middell, Mr Robonig, B residing Cilicer layers" Union

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CARSON, Jan. 18.—Increased bitterness has been injected into the senatorial contest by the action of the state central committee of the silver party which, this afternoon, deposed from the chairmanship W. E. Sharon, who is managing Frank Newlands fight for senator and then read out of the silver party both Newlands and Sharon. The chief charge against the deposed members was treachery to the platform adopted at Reno. Sharon was expelled from the committee by a vote of 26 to 14 and Newlands was read to the party by a vote of 25 to 14 and Newlands was read to the party by a vote of 25 to 14 and Newlands was read to the party by a vote of 25 to 14 and Newlands was read. * price 75c. 45c our price.

Men's Natural Gray, Vicuns and Camel's Hair Underwear, Hermann's price 75c, our 35C was expelled from the committee by a vote of 26 to 14 and Newlands was read out of the party by a vote of 27 to 15. A resolution was then offered reading William M. Stewart out of the silver party, but it was voted down, 31

Men's Linen Collars, Hermann's price 3 for 50c, our 10c price.

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Hermann's \$1.7.60 Men's \$12 Emits, our price.

Hermann's \$1.7.60 Men's \$13 Men's Suits, our price.

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ice.....'s Cowboy Hats, ermann's price \$1.25, **75c** Hermann's price \$1.20, 75C
Men's Stiff Hats, Hermann's price \$1.50, onr \$1
Men's Stiff Hats, Hermann's price \$3, our \$2
price.

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province of Pinar del Rio.

Notwithstanding the unpopularity of the Spanish banks and the attacks upon the policy which banks and the attacks upon the policy which allows it to collect lack and present taxes, the sum of \$400,000 was deposited in that institute yeaterday, largely by Spaniarits.

The United States cruiser Brooklyn salird for the United States proceedings and the salird for the United States presently salird for the United States presently attacks are under the salir of the United States proceedings of the saling of the proceeding to the many paymaster for San Juan de Porto Rico.

The board of pardons has examined many other prisoners and has recommended to General Brooke the release of sixty-seven who are in confinement.

Telephone Black 861.

GEORGE H. MONROE, Druggist, 1926-22 Mariposa Street.

amont when he was reflered of the
task by a socion to lay the matter on
the table until a fature date. Judging
from the attitude of the members
towards the report it is unitiely that
anything will ever come of it.
The question of appointing a successor to President Manheim, who tendered his resignation at the last mosting of the board of directors, came up,
but it was decided that the association
had no jurisdiction in the matter.
Mr. Thompson reported that \$30 of
the \$120 devoted to entertaining, the
San Joaquin Valley teachers' Association had not yet been raised and asked
that the association contribute \$10 of
the amount, the remainder to come
from the Chamber of Commerce and
the Hundred Thousand Club. The request was granted.

from Thursday's Daily.

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as possible.

ey acting jointly.

The newly-elected executive com-

tee of the Chamber of Commerce held

its first meeting last night with T. C.

White in the chair. The new direc-

tors got down to business in a burry

and were ready to adjourn shortly after

A communication was read from Henry Rudorf of Colusa county, thank-

ing the Chamber for its acceptance of

we bags of sugar beel seed which h

had offered the farmers of the county

The Visalia Board of Trade Informe

the Chamber that it was not yet ready to subscribe to the matter of getting

up a pamplifet descriptive of the re-

sources of the San Joaquin valley. The

by the various organizations of the val-

pany asked the Chamber to make sev-erti changes in the proposed article in the "Sunset" publication. The com-pany thought that a series of articles properly arranged would be better than

puny thought would be better then a single article. The members agreed with the company and the chair ap-nointed Messus. Booth, McLallum and Matthrely to take charge of the matter, The communication from the Sagra-

Pierce. Membership-R. B. Parker, C. A Shattuck and W. B. Dennett.

Major Dennett was unanimously re-elected secretary for the coming year He has filled the position most sails

actorily.

factorily.

A discussion erose as to the secretary's desk, which W. S. Badger, the namer, threatens to take possession of, it was berned that some one in the county has a desk belonging to the Chamber and the members thought that it might be a good idea to look up the missing piece of furniture. W. B. Parker was appointed to attend to the matter.

he matter.

It was decided to place eight copies of "Imperial Fresno" in the passenge cars on the Sunset limited train. The copies originally placed in the cars had in some manner been lost.

Mr. McCellum as a representative

Mr. Booth suggested that lausanuch

as the effort to amalgamate the club

seemed likely to result in failure some-thing should be done towards securing their en-operation on important mat-ters. He proposed a joint committee composed of representatives from all the organizations and moved that the Merchants' Association and the Hun-

with the Chamber on Wednesday even-ing next to consider the matter. The

ig next to consider the matter. The

Fowler Band.

The buys of Fowler have organized a ornss band and have secured the ser-cices of G. N. A. Wright of Seima as and director. Mr. Wright made a suc-

ess of the Selma band organized dur

cess of the Selma band organized during the last campaign. The new band will furnish music for Fowler and surnunding places. The officers elected are: Roy Palmer, president: Wilbur Brown, vice president; Ernest Barnett, secretary: Walter Houthy, treasurer, The organization will consist of about sixteen pieces.

Ferguson's Appointments.

idea is to have the pamphlet published

for the purpose of experimenting with the growing of the beet. He stated that the seed would be shipped as soon

Pire Engine That Doesn't Amount to Much-Insurgents Quiet.

Taylor Albin, who has two sons h ippines-Shirley and Elmo-received ery interesting letter from the latter the other day. It is a chatty epistic describing some of the domestic scenes and customs, and altogether, it is quite different from the ordinary Manila let-ter. It is in part as follows:

'In my last letter I promised to tel you something about Manila, so I will attempt in this to describe the country may possibly be altered with a close

Spanish traditions, of light and color of Gothic and Moorish architecture an iso several other varieties, yet it is it enjoys it and is anxious to get

There are several interesting and pic is divided into several sections; the is divided into several sections; the walled city, or Spanish section, where lifye the Spanish ex-government offi-cials and aristocratic population; the native section, a jumble of narrow, crooked, crowded streets and ancient tumble-down buildings, and lastly, the tumble-down buildings, and lastly, the Chinese section, which is a typical, Chinese city in all its picturesque luxuriance of sights and smells.

"The site of the city is low and flat on the Pasis river, and consequently damp and unhealthful, and hot, hot all the year round.

"In spite of the montillas and funsional dark weep-in dangerous combine-

the year round.
"In spite of the mantillas and funs and dark syes—a dangerous combination—the pretty patios with flowers and perhaps a fountain, the tridescent splendors of foliage and the decaying exteriors of some of the old buildings and the magnificent palaces—the whole aspect of the city is pravincial and cummon and yet the traveler or solidier fmostly solidier now) hates to admit his disappointment in the Manila of which he has heard as much and longed to see, with its narrow streets, overhansing balconies, glimpses of flowery couris and white-washed walls. He tries to farged the staring Plaza de Catikities with its stunded palms, burnt grass and dusty walls. Opposite the plaza is a gigantic building occupied as a cigar factory, where are assembledunder one roof three thousand mative women engaged in the manufacture of cigars and eigarettes and rocking cradles at their sides at the same time. Three thousand women, with now and then a 'wild beauty,' for it is difficult to suppress heauty altogether in the female sex anywhere or under any circumstances.

"Laley there have been introduced."

cumstances.

"Lately there have been introduced American eigarette making machines-miracles of mechanical skill and inventive genius, reminding one of the linotype machine or complicated

ventive genius reminding one of the linetype machine or complicated printing press. They turn out thousands of cleareties a day "A hungry soldier will fare very well in Manila, if he has money, on the Spanish and French conking in the principal hotele, with the addition of abundance of fruit. The holel where I dined was arranged with spanious rooms and a large luterior court, overlooked by veranias, with a fountain and flowers and ornamental shrubbery. The guests are chiefly Spanish, and the scene in the deline. and flowers and ornamentus arrowers. The guests are chiefly Spanish, and the scene in the dining room was very amuning. Of course, none but the best people were found there (count me in) and after the soup and ht any time during the courses, of which there were stateen, mostly mysterious Spanish dishes, the gentlemen lit cigarettes so that we could see the ladies' dark eyes finshing through a veil of smoke. It was a noisy table, with the animated talk and gesticulations of the gentlemen. The flashing eyes and duziling teeth of the ladies: at they smiled were also a prelly sight. This animated scene is a daily occurrence and gives one a great deal of anusement, as well as a good dinor."

one a great description of the city, the atract cars and the other means of transportation Mr. Albin describes the fire department of the town as follows: ilarm. It is a small arraw traver by our little ponies and holded as though I might extinguish a cigar stump if the control of the control of

their bucket brigade.

"The evatures of the natives or Pilipines are startlingly brief, the men went any old, thing—a pair of short paits and an' old undershirt, hat and shoes non sunt. The women wear a short waist, out very low in the neck, with short sleeves, and extending about half way to the waist line, then another 'decoletic space's about six inches wide, then a square-cloth wrapped once and a half sround the loins and extending down in the knees—no shoes, no hat, simply that and nothing more, total cost 15 cents. The married women chew the betel nut, which blackens the teeth, and the men and women both smoke cigarettes continuously."

ens both smoke cigarettes continuously."

Mr. Albin states that he intends to make a special study of the hospitals for his own satisfaction. He has heard good reports from them and understands that they are well supplied with medicines and coultiments. The general health of the hoys, he says, is improving, but they are all anxious to set home.

get home.

He states that the soldiers get all their work done by the Filipines, who work very cheaply. They pay 12½ cents a month for their laundry, and the natives can be hired to work all the state of the state

the natives can be hired to work all day for \$4 or \$5 a month. The writer states that he visited the wreck of the Spanish fleet at Cavite, but there is nothing to be seen now but scrape of iron, as Dewey stripped the sunken vessels of overgriding of value. The insurgents, he says, are very quiet and moment touble is looked for from them. There has been some talk of sending the troops to Ilo Ilo, and Elimo noids that he would very much like to go, as he desires to explore the islands and to add to his collection of curies. He says he is learning Spanish and is in fact laready nuite profelent in it. There are splendid chances for business men in the island, he states, and says if he had a few chesp its watches he could dispose of them to the natives at good prices. In fact, he was offered \$100 for his watch, which he says is worth about \$18\$. He asks that his music and violin be sent to him, as he has

instrument.

He writes that Manils is a paradim for the camers flend, who is abroad is the land, he being among the number and he promises to send home a num-her of interesting views and scenes.

CENTERVILLE CHATTER. Odd Fellows Installation and Bun-

Quet.—Personal Mantion.

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Editor Republican: A visit to Centerville is all that is needed to convince the visitor that the little town is an energetic place. The late dains although much needed, were none that and have put the plow and seeders in motion.

late, and have but the prow and seems in motion.

The orange crop is nearly all picked and shipped. It did not come up to the standard this year.

Mr. Attison, formerly of Mt. Carmel vineyard, has leased Frank Browns farm and has moved his family there.

W. G. Oliver has left for Los Gatos to visit his daughter. He was accompanied by his krandson.

Miss Jeannetta Cohen of Fan Francisco is visiting her sister, Mrs. Samuel Muller. She has formed quite an acquaintance with the young folks and she will be missed when she returns home.

she will be missed when she returns home.

A "Hterary" is held in the school house every Friday night, which is well attended and a very interesting program is rendered. The question for debate last meeting night was, "Resolved, that the United States should expand and possess the Spanish isles captured during the late war." Judge Cureton took the affirmative side and Charles Chase the negative. The affirmative won.

The Orangedale Lodge No. 211, I. O. O.

The Orangdale Lodge No. 211, 1, O. O P. Saturday held a public installation of officers at their quarters in Mulie hall, which was packed to its follest ca-racity. The lodge has twenty-five members, which is an increase of five

ies, yet it is rist; he sees a ball, which was packed to its fullest carriet; he sees a ball, which was packed to its fullest carriet; he seem to get a the rest is get to the rest is g

to spare. The mean consisted o chicken, turkey and all kinds of col-meats, cakes and ples of every descrip

A beautiful cake decorated with the emblematic three links and the letters I. O. Q. F., the work of Mrs. Oliver was presented to T. W. Chapman, D

January 16, 1899.

SELMA ITEMS.

A Serious Runaway Accident.-Res Estate is Active. Constable W. M. Spencer is quit-ick and he has not been able to ge

sick and he has not been so to be de-down town for several days.

C. M. Kilburn's entire family have been lift, but they are improving.

The C. J. Berry hrick building is completed and the rooms are magnifi-cent. One apartment will be occupied by a restaurant and the other by a

whom.

The farmers' faces have shortened about two or three inches since the rain, and business in all branches has revived.

The Kingshurg and Centerville ditcl and Kingsnurg and Centerville diterunning bank full of water looks lik old times.

The friends of Mrs. M. O. Abbett will regret to learn that she is seriously if with congestion of the lungs.

with congestion of the lungs.

John Livermore expects to return the Alaska in about ten days, and will the accompanied by his brother, Mr. Live

nore. Real estate men report au aclive de Reni estate men minut at a trive de-mand for ranches, moderate acreuse, with a small vineyard or orchard pre-ferred. A good many sales have been made lately, and places for rent ave being rapidly taken up. In town there are practically no vacant houses, and are practically no vacant houses, and

mee practically no vacant houses, amee practically no vacant houses blocks are hing filled by families. The general hustness feeling is now better than it has been for a long time.

A few days ago Mr. Wilsmu's horse was frightned by the boys at the school grounds who were playing footwas trigited as the were playing foot-ball and the animal ran away. The old gentlemm was driving and was kicked on the head and tace. Finally the horse dashed against the postoffice window in the Haupill building, smashing the glass to smithereens. Mr. Wilson was thought to have been fatally hurt, but is reported much bet-ter. The boys, headed by their teachers, and collection and paid Mr. Wilthe runaway. Mr. Wilson came very near being killed some time ago wher he was riding into town with Mr. Free-land, and their rig was run into by s train.

SAYRE—In this city, January 18, 1899, to the wife of A. L. Sayre, a son.

DIED.

LOVEALL—At 561 L street, January 13, 1899, Forest R. Loveall, aged two months, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Loveall, native of California. W. Loveall, native of Can Funeral Sunday at Academy.

GEDDES—In this city, January 15, 1899, John B. Goddes, a native of Cal-ifornia, aged 18 years.

SMITH—In this city, January 15, 1899, Archie A. Smith, a native of Peoria.

HI., aged 28 years. HILLER-in this city Japuary 15, 189 officient wither, a native of California, aged 27 years.
LINFORTH At San Francisco, January Linforth, a nativ

(INFORTH At San Fednelsee), James, Linforth, a native of Fegiand, father of W. A. Janforth, and brother of Mrs. J. M. Rawlins, both of this city.

MARTIN—In Fisher's Villa addition, January 18, 1899, Alexander Martin, a native of Caledonia Province, Ontario, Canuda, aged 49 years.

For the Government of Fresno.

The Merchants Favor the

Proposition. The Association Decides to Take Immediate Action Upon

the Matter.

From Wednesday's Dails.
The regular monthly meeting of th Merchants' Association was held los night in the rooms of the Chamber of merce. In the absence of Presiden Manheim, Louis Gundeltinger presided as chairman pro tem. A good attendance was present, though only two o the directors of the association were on

The first and by far the most import

The first and by far the most important matter to come before the meiting was the reading of the report of the committee on reincorporating the city during the coming spring. The body of the report was as follows:

"Gentiemen:—Your committee appointed to investigate and report on the matter of raising the class of this city beer leave to further report as follows:

"As already stated in our first report, we recommend that the city incorporate under a special charter rather than incorporate as a city of the fourth class, for the reason, briefly stated, that under the provisions of a special charter we can enact laws and ordinances that e can enact laws and ordinane

lass.

"The principal reasons for changing the class of the city are:

"First, that the city has outgrown its present village form of government and no other to take its place as one of the chief cities of the state it should have n more dignified head than the presi-ient of the Board of City Trustees, and

ley acting jointly.

The third communication read was from the California Miners' Association and asked the Chamber to send a delegate to the coming convention of the association to be held in Sun Francisco for the purpose of taking action looking to the propur conservation of water in the state. On motion of Mr. Booth Mr. White was appointed to represent the Chamber.

The Southern Pacific Étalicad Comof the state.

"Second, it should have a head in which the veto power is vented.

"Third, it would undoubtedly be an improvement if we had a board of more than five trustees.

"Fourth, it is considered more destrable that the chief of police should

than five trustees.
"Fourth, it is considered more destrable that the chief of police should have more direct control and supervision over the police force, and be held personally responsible for their government.

"Fifth, to prevent the school directors from levying an excessive rate of texation for school purposes, as follows, by requiring the Board of Education to report to the City Council in writing the amount of school tax necessary for all school purposes for the year, and then authorize the cauncil to levy and collect as school tax the amount asked for by the Board of Education, provided it is not more than a maximum rute made by the charter, by 26 or 30 cents on the \$100 valuation. 20 or 30 cents on the \$100 valuation

as shown by the assessment roll.

"In regard to the cost of the preliminary steps to be taken to incorporate Trustees, it shall be published in two daily newspapers of general circulation in the city for at least twenty larga. This expense of publication would be approximately \$1200. The election of the freeholders could be had at the next general election in April, and therefore a relail no extre expense.

"As to the matter of the difference of cost between the present city government and the government by a special churter, we would say that it is not possible to compute it until the free-

"TAYLOR ALBIN, "HERMAN LEVY, "W. McCALLUM."

was non negun as to how best to take action on the report. Mr. Albin suggested that petitions addressed to the Board of Trustees be posted in four different places in the city for signatures. Mr. Thompson did not believe in the efficacy of the plan proposed by Mr. Albin. He thought a committee, or three committees if necessary operation of the Chamber in the move-ment recently set on foot by the mer-chants, looking to the framing of a spe-cial charter for the city. The move-ment was heartily approved of and Messrs, Mattingly, Booth and Pierce were appointed to represent the Cham-ber. the three-fold purpose of gaining sig-natures to the petition, giving the mat-ter publicity and placing it before the trustees.

Mr. Thompson's plan was looked up-

on with favor by the members present, but on the suggestion of Mr. Albin, action was deferred until the matter action was deferred until the, matter can be brought before the Chamber of Commerce and the Hundred Thousand Commerce and the Hundred Thousand Club, for their endorsement. A com-mittee consisting of Taylor Albin and William McCallum was appointed to place the proposal before the Chamber of Comerce and the Hundred Thousand

merce and the Hundred Lumanus respectively. merchants will meet again in The merchants will meet again in agecial season next Tuesday evening when the neeliminary steps will be taken towards getting the petition in circulation. When 250 signatures have been secured the question of electing a board of frecholders to frame a new city charter will be presented to the City Trustees.

Mr. Thompson announced that the report of the committee on amplicams

eport of the committee on amnigama-ion with the Chamber of Commerce and the Hundred Thousand Club had seen filed with the secretary and would

Salt Rheum

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Ferguson's Appointments.

County Assessor Ferguson has anpointed the following field denuties,
whose work will commence on the first
Monday in March: John Tuff, Jameson: J. F. Barnes, Alcalder, William
Dunlap, West Park; J. E. Lewis, Riverdale: Z. A. Reall, Parlier; H. P. Carcy,
Selma: William Poole, Lone Star;
George Cameron, Belmont; W. W.
Brooks, Oleander; W. P. Friend, Sanger; A. J. Weldon, Centerville; H. V.
Parker, Walters colony; Im P. Holcomb. Reedley; W. T. Osburn, Freence "I had salt rhoum on my arms, which "I had sait rhoum on my arms, which thehe intensely and kept me from sleeping. The skin on my hands would crack open. My friends believed I was auffering from blood poisoning, I decided to take Hood's Sarsuparilla. I did not see any improvement with the first bottle but continued with the medicine and after taking five bottles I was completely cured. My hands are now as smooth or I could wish." A. D. HAGET, EITOY, Pa. Hood's Sarsaparilla

comb, Reedley; W. T. Osburn, Fresno W. D. Bowen, Fresno. Is the best-infact the One True Blood Pariser.
Sold by all druggists. \$1: \$15 for \$6.

Hood's Pills easy in effect. So cent.

Is Considered by the Trustees.

The Board is Seeking Legal Advice.

Judge Carter Will Look Into the Question About the Disputed Streets.

from the Chamber of Club. The request was greated.

A letter was received from Tax Collector Hancock, stating that in accordance with the request of the merchants he had proceeded to collect county licenses from the meat vendors who have no fixed place of business. Mr. Hancock also amounced—and the announcement caused a hearty laugh at the expense of the butchers present—that he had not only collected the necessary license from the litherant vendors but was beginning to make the local butchers pay up also. With quite humor he thanked the association for pointing out to him the violators of the law. From Thursday's Dully.

The City Trustees held an adjourned neeting last night to consider the diffiing of the streets in the Paige tract or the southwestern border of the city committee consisting of the whol board had visited the tract and upor investigation had ordered the Street Superintendent to proceed with the work of opening up the sirects.

Judge Carter was present in the ab ed that he was prepared to act as lega adviser of the board in regard to the matter. The attorney asked for in-formation concerning the status of the difficulty and City Clerk Shanklin ex-plained that about four weeks ago the

ssed, thus developing the fact that as streets had been regarded as pub-property. It was also shown thus he property had come into posses on of the Bank of California by a leed of foreclosure.

Mr. Carter stated that in his opinion

Mr. Carter stated that In his opinion an examination of the deed would settle like difficulty. If in that document the property was conveyed by blocks there could be no doubt regarding the city's ownership of the streets. Trustee Spinney stated that Mr. Briggs had on his recent visit to Fresmon secured a mule team and had actually plowed the ground in person. He thought there might be some legal significance in the fact that a banker would condessend to such an occupation. Mr. Chittenden explained that Mr. Briggs' appearance in the fact that the name of the team, Adolph Shields, had retosed to drive it lest he should be arrested.

t lest he should be arrested.

Mr. Carter asked for time to
he legal side of the cuse and s
hat a committee be empoy dering him. The whole matter was re-lerred to the street committee which will meet at the City Hall Saturday

In the meantime the work of opening up the streets will continue under the direction of Street Superintendent

THE SUPERVISORS.

The communication from the Sagra-i ment of Chamber of Commerce in regard to the collecting by counties of the commission due them from the state for the collection of state taxes, also came up for discussion. Mr. Pierce thoved that a committee be appointed to go before the Supervisors for the purpose of accortaining exactly what that bully had done in the matter. The motion was carried and Mossars. Pierce, Parker and Shattuck were appointed. Secretary Lennett was instructed to correspond with Controller Colgan with Yesterday Devoted to the Transaction of Routine Business,

The Board of Supervisors yesterday awarded the contract to Cutter to fur-nish medical supplies for the county hospital, his bid being the lowest by Improvements and Manufactures— B. Shaver, J. K. Hopkins and J. J. Seymour.
Commerce and Transportation—S. F.
Booth, T. H. Warrington, P. H. Short,
Statistics and Immigration—J. W.
Short, J. S. Hermann and T. B. Collins,
Ways, Means and Auditing—W. McCalluin, W. T. Mattingly and C. S.
Picroe.

considerable.

The William Scholein dezinage way came up again yesterday. It was stated that he property owners had come to the conclusion that it would cost more to flo the work piecement.

and for that reason it had been general. The hoard decided to order the work done, and the clerk was instructed to advertise for bilds.

M. K. Hauris appeared before the board on behalf of the meat peddlers, who complain that the license for pedding is exorbitant. A petition presented to the board contained a number of secondary was of mean vendors. The ber of signatures of meat vendors. The board tank the matter under advise-ment. A similar petition was pre-sented to the Board of City Trustees

sented to the goord of Christosea.

Monday night.

The plans and escifications of M. H.
Harriman for a lark-up at Firebaugh
were rejected as they were not complete and an estimate of the cost of the
huilding had not been made.

The road and poll tax was fixed at the
same rate us last year.

George P. Manley was uppointed a

commissioner for the Sanger fire district in place of G. Gondreau, resigner

COULDN'T MAKE ENDS MEET. lease Walden Has a Very Sad Ex-

Jesse Walden, who was appointed by Jesse wance, who was appointed by the Board of Supervisors as one of the chein gang overseers, appeared at the Sheriff's office for duty yesterdaymorning. Jesse was thoroughly "heeled" too, having procured a 4t-calibre, long-barreled, deadly-looking gun that would send a builet through a brick wall—that its, of course, if Jesse could bit the wall.

"Say: loan me your belt," he said, addressing Deputy Sheriff Vogelsang.

The latter handed him the belt and then wanthead proceedings. Waiden

The latter handed him the belt and then watched proceedings. Walden sulpped-one end under his cost, and then proceeded to bring the two ends together in front, but there was about a foot of intervening pauneh.

Jesse stoud on his tip those and pulled, but the belt, somehow, wouldn't stretch. He took assemble descriptions of the process of the proces

Jesse stoud on his tip tors and pulled, but the belt, somehow, wouldn't stretch. He took several desperate ferks at the belt each time groaning as though something was going to "give." Jesse finally grew black in the face, Truth wears well. People have learned that Dewitt's Little Early Risers are reliable little pills for regulating the bowels, curing constipation and nick headache. They don't gripe.

sick headache. Ancy done Bright Dr. C. Paddock, Druggist, 1726 Maripos **DOCTOR** MEYERS

A CO. Specialists for Men The Pur TH Carolis of the Pur TH Carolis of Understants men who cannot not mill should write for an cine mel private below.

ALL FREEL,

Thermals could a home.
Charge for Concentrations.

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and afill one of the ends of the belt with about hight makes short. "Say," finally spoke up the corpu-lent overseer, "do you think I really

need a helt?"
Vogelsang, who had been a quiet spectaire at the girdling, said solemnly that he did not think so.
"Well, just as much obliged to you, though," raid Walden, handing the belt back and making some rather incoherent remarks of a Populistic nature about "corporations."

VISITING SCHOOLS. Mr. Ramsay Favors the Formation

of the Manning District. Superintendent of Schools Ramsa turned from a visit to the Hough has returned from a visit to the Houghton school district and the proposed new district in Manning colony. He found the attendance at the Houghton rather small, though the pupils are doing excellent work under the direction of Miss Virginia Morgae.

Mr. Romsay has decided to recommend to the Supervisors the formation of a new district in Manning colony. There are nearly twenty children of school age residing there and some of them can attend the Houghton school account of the distance from the

them can attend the Houghton school on account of the diatance from the school building. Miss Manning is at present teaching a class of over a dozen pupils without any compensation. The Superintendent yesterday visited the Fowler and Paige achool districts. He will spend today in Solma and visit the Kingsburg and neighboring districts tomorrow. On Friday he will complete his week's work by inspecting the Mendecha and Biver Bend schools. the Mendocino and River Bend se and will return to Fresno on Saturday

Garfield Gleanings.

Garnere control the feed and he warm weather is making the young that now it is about at

J. W. Browne is beginning to put in

J. W. Browne is beginning to put in another crop of wheat so sure is he of a good year now.

Mr. Fester, who intely came here from Albama, is gotting his piace into remarkably fine condition and will make forming pay if it can be done in this vicinity. People here have generally tried to farm too much land, and being able to do it scientifically, have falled more or less to make it pay. Mr. Foster thinks it will pay and will endeavor to prove it.

Frank Browne has begun to prune his vince preparatory to the work of bringing off another good crop of raisins this year.

Cass Howard has been busy putting in wheat since the rains.

in wheat since the rains.

Ike and Harry find are still seeding.

The literary society is booming. The literary society is booming. A super added to the entertainment Sartardny evening. The debate next Saturday evening will be on the question of government ownership and control

of government ownersing and control of all public utilities.

Mrs. K. L. Findley arrived last Priday from Alabama. She is a sister of Mrs. Foster. Her daughter, Miss Alberta came to this state with her aunt and was delighted on the arrival

aunt and was delighted on the arrival of her mother. Some of the farmers have been having regular "hog-killing times here of late and now they will be able to feel, for a time at least, the wave of prosperity that is flooding the country. Some one suggests that since the Publican interviewed the bankers and merchants and found their condition so flourishing that it would add strength to the argument that we are having prosperous times to interview about a thousand workers of all classes and set their testimony along that Ille, making special inquiries of wage workers.

SEMI O. C. CASIONAL. Garfield, January 17, 1899.

Academy Items

Academy Rems.

The friends of George Purry will be sorry to hear of an accident he met, with last week. While loading a car at Sanger his foot-slipped and he fell, breaking his leg just above the arbit with care he will soon be able to be about once more. He is at his mother's in Sanger.

Freeman Staton of Healdsburg is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Staton.

J. A. Bacon and wite went to Fres

on Jose. Miss Clara Larkin has returned to her ome near Visalia.

Mrs. Jesse Blosingame is spending sew days with her mother, Mrs. D. C

Sample.
Last Saturday Forest Ray, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. George Loveall, and by place. Funeral

Last Saturday Forest Ray, the only rhid of Mr, and Mrs. George Loveal, was burled at this place. Funeral services were held at the grave by Rev. J. M. Stalon.

Preparations are being made for a church social to be given at Academy hall. Friday night, January Eth. Every lady is requested to bring a basket containing supper for two, which will be questioned off to the highest bilder. auctioned off to the highest bidder. There will be a program consisting of dialogues, recitations and souge by the young people of the neighborhood. We hope there will be a good attendance, as the money taken in will be used for painting the church, which needs it very badly. Admission 19 cents. M.E. Academy, January 18, 1899.

A PAINFUL INJURY. A Young Man Will Lose the Use of

Albert Lindler, a young man, met with an accident resterday afternoon that will probably cost him the use of that will probably cost him the use of one of his hands. He was working of the ranch of J. K. Kennedy, near Fow-ler, and was engaged in unhitching a four-horse team, attached to a disc plow. The horses became frightened

plow. The horses became frightened and started to run.

Lindler was thrown down, and the pluw passed over his wrist, cutting the first to the bone. All the muscles and cords were severed, and the young man will, in all probability, lose the use of his hand. He was sattended by Dr. Alben. He was brought to the Cowan bouse at 6 o'clock last evenlag.

THEY POOTED IT. W. S. Hoyt and Charles King Count

W. S. Hoyt and Charles King Count
Ties From Goshen to Hanford,
W. S. Hoyt, the Selma packer and
Charles King of Hanford, walked from
Goshen to Hanford yesterday.
Il was a "force put," says the Journal, and not a pleasure trip. They
came down on the train from Fresno,
and it was announced that, the train
from Los Angeles being an hour and a
half late, the Hanford train would wait
ill the Los Angeles being an hour and a
half late, the Hanford train would wait
ill the Los Angeles train arrived. The
two gentlemen, tiring of walting
around the cars and depot staried to
walk up the track toward Hanford, for
a constitutional. In the meantime,
while they were walking along the railroad officials deeided to have the Hanford train so at once. The two pedeswhite they model to have the Han-ford train go at once. The two pedes-trians did not see the train back up, and when it passed them by on its way to Hanford they tried hard to stop it, in order to get aboard, but the en-gineer gave them the glassy eye, How-ever, they were plucky and walked to Hanford.

Choate's Nemination Confirmed. WABHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The sen-ate today confirmed the nomination of Joseph H. Choate, of New York to be Ambassador to Great Britain.

ANNUAL MEETING

Of the Fresno Bar Association.

Officers Elected for the Coming Year.

Judge Church Delivers the Annual Address.-Musical Program and Dancing.

The annual meeting of the Fresn Bar Association took place last night at DeWitt hail. Most of the attorneys brought their wives or lady friends and when the regular business had been at-

tended to the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

The first matter to come up was the election of officers for the coming year, Frank H. Short was placed in nomination for president and was unanimous, by elected. Frank Kauke was elected secretary and treasurer.

The outgoing secretary, W. P. Hubberl most his venous, shaving the

The outgoing secretary, W. P. Hubbard made his report, showing the membership and finances of the association for the past year. The report was accepted. A vocal solo by Fred T. Moore was the first number on the musical program. It was very acceptably rendered. A recitation by Miss Nellie Boyd was the next in order and was so well received that she had to respond to an encore. A reading by George L. Warners.

encore. A reading by George L. War-low was also appreciated. The retiring president,

The retiring passes.

Church, then areas to deliver the annual address. He began by defining the object of the assessment of the amendment and improvement of the integrandence of the commonwealth and of adapting and moulding the law and of adapting me moreous to the needs of the community, making it not an obstude, but an instrument and an agent for the promotion of an it not an obstocic, but an instrument, and an agent for the permotion of an ever advancing civilization. If, however, the continued, the members dispurposes of the assuchation while striving to maintain good fellowship, he thought no one would accuse them of having acted unwikely.

having acted unwisely. He push a high compliment to the younger members of the organization saying that to their efforts was due to a large measure the success so far altained. The generous spirit which ther have displayed at all times, he declared, was not only worthy of great proise, but was full of promise for the future. He commented upon the isolation of some of the elder brethern and expressed the hore that their apparent indifference would disappear during the coming year.

indifference would disappear during the coming year.

The speaker dwelt on the necessity for a closer union between members of the legal profession such as can be secured by the careful attendance of all at he meetings of the association. There was little danger, he said, that the closest union which they could form would over make them too much alike. the closest minor which they consider would ever make them too much alike. Symmetrical men are never foundeleast of all money lawyers. And yet of all professionalmeniawyers can least afford to neglect any means likely to contribute to that end. The daily experiences of the legal men are all heavening the state of the contribute of the ile to that rounded or many-sided de-clopment which goes to the making of

relopment which goes to the maning of the perfect man.

In modern days, continued Mr. Church, lawyers are driven into ever marrower fields of activity by the ficreeness of competition until they are today like any plodding worker, fitted only for one small task, one special function and good for nothing else. They should welcome therefore any instrushould welcome therefore any instru-ment that serves as an antidote to this

ment that serves as an antidote to this ever marrowing provincialism.

"I shall comment to your fostering care, young men of the Fream bar, continued the speaker, "this fraternal organization of ours: this association which has become dear to you, for into it you have put some portion of your better life. Yours, indeed, it is, By your efforts largely it has been maintaned. On your fidelity its, future will chiefly depend. I can but hope that your example will shame your brethern of larger experience at the tar into a performance of that sacred duty, they owe to you, to themselves and to the great brotherhood at large." The remainder of Judge Church's ad dress treated of the development of lay ble decision, in deciding ont only the particular action at issue but all sub-sequent actions of a similar nature. The last feature of the program was a sule by Miss Kate Balthis. The seection received a rousing encore. The

DANGEROUS GRIP

li is the Regular Russian Influenza.

Has a Tendency to Go to the Brain. Much Sickness in

There is a great deal of sickness Freeno at the present time. It is not confined to Freeno, however, but ex-tends all over the state, which shows that the present epidemic is not due to local conditions. Doctors are kept

to local conditions. Doctors are kept busy, and they find that the present epidemic of in grippe does not yield readily to simple treatment. Quite a number of deaths have occurred from in grippe and pneumonia, both old and young being taken off.

Health Officer, J. L. Muspin in speaking of the prevalence of the grip at the present time said that it was the genuine Russian influent, such as was so common about eight years. Ago, when it drat spread over the country. Afterwards it became quite the fad to have the grip, and many colds were dignified by that name, but at present the malady is the "real thing," and a dangerous form of the disease at that. Dr. Maupin could not necount for the prevalence of the disease at this time, but remarked that it was a general epidemic all over the state. He did not think the rain was responsible for the unusual amount of sickness.

Another well-known physician, in speaking to a Republican reporter about the grip, said t had a lendency this year to go to the brain, and was therefore very dangerous. A number

this year to go to the brain, and wa

ibls year to go to the brain, and was therefore very dangerous. A number of cases of the disease have developed into brain fever and have been attended with other complications.

Pineumonia this season is of a more virulent form and quite a number of people have succumbed to it. The health officer's report for the last month showed that by far the largest number of cases of sickness was due to influence, and there seems to be no cessation of the malady.

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lows: - San Joaquin—Rainfall **amp**iefre po s

San Joaquin-Rainfall ample for the sent needs. Early grain boother well hard grass starting. A large coly of beets will be raised.

Calaveras—At Milion 2.42 Irda of rain fell during the week ending fitting total for the season 2.53. Feed will be plentiful if weather becomes worm in Stanislaus—Large acreage of grain already in, and more will be put in. Green feed has started. The ratent rain has restored confidence among farmers.

Merced—Continued wet weather has retarded farm work, but the soil is

Fream—Recent rains have immerced all erop prospects. Feed is coming up and grain growing rapidly. Phowing and seeding are progressing. Acreage being increased. Tulure—Good rains during the week. Seeding progressing and much grain

eing so boling soum.

Kings—The soil is now in good condi-tion for seeding. Over, 50 inch of rain has failen during the week. Green feed will soon be abundant.

Korn—About .75 rain fell during the week, and was followed by warm weather. Grain and feed are growing ratualty.

rapidiy.

But it Was Made at the Universal

"Is this you, ---?"
She evidently said it was, and he proceeded to tell who he was and added
some remarks about a little suppor, a
little buttle, etc.

Hitte butle, etc.
Suddenly the young man's face assumed a look of great perplexity.
"What's that?" he queried.
"Eh?"
"Really, by Jove, I don't understand

"No, just us two."
"Eh?"

"No, this is a single proposition."
"What's that?"
"Hang i," he finally said, as he hung up the ear trumpet and took a seat at one of the tables, looking in blank amazement.
Coming out of his trance, he said to a fellow diner, "Say, what's the matter with those Fresno girls? Now by Jove, I asked a roung lady to have a little supper, you understand, lust between ourselves, and she kept asking me, 'Is this universal?" I tried to explain to her that it was just a single proposition, you understand but sine's keep asking the blasted question. I hung up the 'phone in despair."
"Oh," said the person addressed, "she meant were you at the Universal restaurant. That's the name of the house."
"B-a-h J-a-v-e," exclaimed the young Englishman, and he order: to come the content of the cont

CONSERVATION OF WATER Fresno Will be Represented at : :

The directors of the California Rai. Scowers' Association are in receipt of the letter asking them to send a delegat. is letter anxing time to send a designation of a meeting to be held in San Francisco today to consider the matter of the concervation of water in the mountains. The directors selected M. Theo Krarney to represent them at the meeting. Mr. Kearney stated that he would not be able to devote much time was at to the matter, as all his time was at present taken up with the raisin assopresent taken up with the radial asso-ciation. He was going to Sun Fran-cisco to secure the signature of a num-her of raiain growers there to contracts and he said he might have time to drop in at the water meeting and remain for half an lour or 50.

T. C. White was chosen by the

Chambur of Commerce to represent

Documents Recorded.

Gnetano, wit of lots 17, 18 and 19, block 133, City of Fresno. M. H. Dudley to Andrew Hallmor, awk of nwk of sec 6, t 16, r 23.

MORTGAGES. Andrew Halmer to Gunder Bordson, w¼ of nw¼, sec 6, t 16, r 23, \$1400.

ice works. The company will office in town in a few days. Killed His Wife and Himself. Killed Ris Wife and Himself.
SEATTLE, Wash. Jan. 19.—David
Williams, ex-surveyor of Kitsup county, shot and killed his wife and then
committed whiche this atternoon at his
home near Silverdale. The only cause
that can be assigned is insanity. In
taking his own life, Williams shot
himself three times with a shotgun.
Two hours clapsed between the first
and third shot.

On Trial for Murder, STOCKTON, Jan. 19.—The trial of Albert E. Rudloff for the murder of Jumes Callahan began in the superior court today. The shooting was the nutcome of a quarrel over the payment of drinks. The pistol ball passed through Callahan's right lung and was extracted from under the skin of the back near the right shoulder blade. The wound was first pronounced not dangerous. Callahan was taken to the county hospital, where he contracted pneumonia and died and Rudloff was charged with murder. The trial will charged with murder probably occupy two or three days as there are 34 witnesses. Rudioff's plea

A Premarate Blast.
SAN DIEGO, Jan. 19.—Henry Clark SAN DIERRY, Jan. 19.—Tenny Con-servation of Campo, this county, ago: 35, was blasting out a big stumn near-his home yesterday afternoon and put under it a big charge of dynamite, which exploded prematurely, breakling his neck and blowing off his right arm. He lived but a short time afterwards.

a more there of . The best sugar question will be held in the largest largest club reasons either Tuesday or largest van due take steps to make a practical test dit take a practical test dit

Merced—Continued wet weather may retarded farm work, but the soil is in good condition, and grain is looking well, with prospect of good crops. Maderu—Rainfall at Sharon 1.47. Grain is growing rapidly and pasturage improving.

A mentleman of decidedly English ap A gentleman of deciredly Engine sprearance, with a checkered suit that disturbed the peace entered the Universal restaurant the other night, and going to the telephone, rang up a certain number, and then adjusting his voice to what he supposed was an irresistifite tone, he said,

"No, certainly not, this is a single

"No, this is a single proposition.

Meeting in San Francisco.

rianna Imperatrice to Gabriel De etano, wil of lots 17, 18 and 19, bluck

New Raisin Company. The Sunset Raisin Seeded Company is making preparations to commence the construction of its building, which will be built on the line of the

which will be built of the harm Valley road, between Ventura and Santa Clara streets, just north of the ice works. The company will open an

Charges Against Eagan WASHINGTON, Jsn. 19—The charges and specifications in the court martial of Commissary General Eagan have been drafted and are now in the hands of the President. The charges are conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman and conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline.

On Trial for Murder.

s self-defense.

n. —Recent rains have improved

A SINGLE PROPOSITION.

Restaurant.

ALL STAPLES ARE STRONG

Cereals, Cotton and Iron.

A Good Cash Demand For Wheat.

Pig Iron Production the Heaviest Ever Known,—Good Demand From Abroad.

NEW YORK, Jan. H.-Bradstree

morrow will say: Dechaps the most notable feature of · trade situation at present is the worgth of prices of nearly all staoles, particularly cereals, colton, iron, over, particularly referred to the gained and steel, which have apparently gained further ground since the first of the

Explanation of the strength of wheat is, of course, found in the good cash demand which seems to meet any slight reaction in values and which has placed the price as high as at any previous time for three months past, Thus vious time for time motion and second and corn are both in exception ally good demand abroad, judging from the large exports reported and foreign demand is likewise the secret of the strunch in cotton, shipments of which continue heavy. A feature of dealings in this staple is the steady demand for good grades and the indifference manifested toward the low grades which, owing to bad weather at the south have been larger than the usual supply. Pig iron production is the heaviest ever known, but stocks show further dealetin. The successful floating of

ever known, but stolks sold depletion. The successful making of number of large consolidations in this industry of late has attimulated

this industry of late has stromated interest.
Wheal, including four, shipments for the week aggregate 5,87,711 bushels, against 5,89,285 bushels last week; 5,299,557 bushels the corresponding week of 1898; 2,499,154 in 1897; 3,201,234 in 1896 and 3,591,459 in 1897; 3,201,234 in 1896 and 5,591,59 in 1897; 3,201,234 against 237 last week, 325 in the week a year ago; 427 in 1897, 412 in 1896; and 375 in 1895.

adlan fallures 24 against 25 last

week, 78 in this week a year ago, 88 in 1897; 74 in 1894, and 63 in 1895. NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—The Commercial Advertiser London financial cable. in 1894.

NEW YORE, Jan. 18.—The ciel Advertiser London financial cable-gram says settlement and telegraphic interruptions retarded business here today. The tone was firm Paris was almost entirely shut off.

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PEACE TREATY.

Rejected. Nearly Forty Senators Pledged to Droves of the Mongols Imported

Vote for Ultimate Withdrawal From the Philippines.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.-A special to the World from Washington says: In-formation given to the World correspondent tonight makes it certain that the peace treaty will be either vitally amended or rejected. Secret conferences of the leading anti-imperialis senators have been held during the last twenty-four hours, resulting ternoon in a careful count of strength. Thirty-eight sensions are now abso-tutely pledged to vote for an amendintely pleased to vote for an amendmont to the treaty, pleasing the United
States promptly to withdraw from the
Philippinea exactly as it is pleased to
withdraw from Cuba, as soon as the
people of those islands can organize
a government of their own. This
amendment, qualified only by the reservation of a naval station on the island of Luzon, will be offered at the
executive session of the senate tomorrow. Enough votes are already pleased
to its support to make it certain either
that it will be adopted or the treaty
will not be ratified at all this session.
Notwithstanding many positive
telains that the votes of the sitry-two
senators were absolutely sure for the
unconditional ratification of the treaty

claims that the votes of the safet-was senators were absolutely sure for the unconditional milification of the treaty as it stands, the anti-imperialist senators are confident tonight that notmore than fifty senators could be mustered if the roll were called at once for ratification without an amendment renouncing the intention to annex the abultanties.

nouncing the intention to annex the Philippines. The Democratic side of the senate is found to be nearly solid against annex-ation of the Philippines. There are just four Democratic senaturs who are counted on for the treaty, as it stands— four, and no more. They are Morgan of Alaboma, Gray of Delaware, Paulkner of Viest Virginia and Lindsay of Ken-tucky.

Alabama, Gray of Delaware, Faminare of West Virginia and Lindsay of Kentucky.

The following thirty-four sensiors are fully and openly committed to an amendment renouncing the purpose of annezing the Philippines: Allen, Bacon, Base, Berry, Caffery, Chilton, Cockrell, Gorman, Hoar, Jonss(Arkansas) Jones, (Nevada), Keeney, McEnty, McLaurin, Mallory, Martin, Maron, Mills, Mitchell, Murnby, Pascoe, Pettigrew, Pettins, Rawlins, Roach, Smith, Sullivan, Tilman, Turley, Turner, Turple, Vest, Wellinston, White, This definite information as to the pointion of the senators is given by recognized leaders of the opponents of the treaty as it stands, and is a frank disclosure of their carefully ascertained strength. In giving it they said: "The World can announce that unless the friends of the Spanish treaty will agree to so amend that document as to put vary government in the same attitude as to the Philippines as it is alwady in regard to the island of Cuba, pludging it not to anhex them to the United States, but to enable the people of those islands to organize a government for themselves, the treaty, beyond any question, will be beaten.

statement to meet the criticisms of the commission. He himself will make so statement touching his purpose, ilmit-ing his answer to the statement that

he had so far taken no action.

Opinions still very as to whether the withdrawal of the offensive statements will end this incident. The weight of opinion scene to be that the President and also the cabinet, in whose hands seated the whole matter after its consideration yesterday, have not yet made up their minds as to what course they shall pursue.

General Miles came early to his office, but he had nothing to contribute to the controversy. His position is that the matter is one for the department to treat and that it is not incumbent upon him to make any statement at this stage.

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FINANCIAL QUICKSANDS. The Many Troubles of the Stockton

and many Troubles of the Stockton and Tuolumne Railroad. STOCKTON, Jan. H.-The Stockton and Tuolumne railroad brought a somewhat sensational suit today by its attorneys, H. R. McNoble and J. J. Burt.

This is the company which was incorporated to build a railway line from Stocktun to Summerville. In Tuolumne county, and which venture sor into financial quicksands. The suit is for \$50,000 damages, and is against Mrs. McCormick and the McCormick herothers of this city, who are charged with having conspired to prevent the building of the road by maliciously prosecuting it for an unjust claim.

The compaint alleges that the injury dome to the corporation's credit and financial standing by the action of the defendants prevented it from seiling \$75,000 worth of bonds and put it to an expense of \$5000 for attorners fees. The road sues for the recovery of both these sums. This is the company which was incor

Fitzsimmons and Sharkey.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—At a special meeting of the directors of the Lenox Athletic Club today it was voted to entertain any proposition from Robert Fitzsimmons, champion heavy-weight pugitist, looking to a contest between thin and Sharkey under the auspices of the club. O'Rourke, Sharkey's manyer, then announced that if Fitzsimmons could find a club willing to give a satisfactory purse and guarantee if Sharkey would fight and Fitzsimmons' forfett will be covered.

Left to the Sheriff.

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PANA. His., Jan. 14.—Adjutant General Reese today gave notice to Sheriff Downey and Lieutenant Calls. In charge here, that there is no doubt that as soon as Governor Tanner returns an order will be issued for immediate recall of all soliders who have formed the post here since September 30th, last and to be prepared to return home. Sheriff Downey does not expect trouble when the troops depart.

Another Hend-End Collision. CHAMPAIGN, Ills. Jan. 14. The northbound limited on the Illinois Central had a head-end collision with a switch engine here today. Engineer

which ungine here today. Engines witch ungine here today. Thorpe of the switch engine and Fire man W. B. Logan, of the limited were killed. The passengers were hally shaken up but none were seriously injured.

THE ARTFUL JAP Will be Either Amended or Planters Want Him in Ha-

in Anticipation of Adverse Legislation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-The receip of a report from Commissioner of Labor W. M. Rice, who, in Vokohama, found there was being rushed into Hawali by every steamer which was leaving Oriental ports contract. laborers, and that he total of those who are under order by Hawalian planters was 6000, has had the effect of making the committees of the senate and house take up and con-

the senate and house take up and con-sider at once the Perkines Barham bill extending over the Inlands the Inbor and exclusion laws of the United States. The information came to a senator and a representative in a letter from Rice at Yokohama, which set forth that while in Hawaii he found there had been permits issued for \$600 coolles, and upon arrival in Japan he discovand upon arrival in Japan he discovered that men were being rushed forward to get them into the country before July 1st. Rice reported that several contract labor companies of Japan were sending laborers as fast as they could be secured. Commissioner Powederly also reported that confidential information had come that 250 Italians were under contract with Hawaiian planters and were being sent forward at once.

As 8000 as this letter came to Senator

As soon as this letter came to Senato Perkins he polled the senste committee on education and labor and found that on education and labor and found that a majority was in favor of immediate action and that the bill would be taken up and pressed for action immediately. In the house Barbarn went to Chairman Gardner of the committee on increased to write a favorable report upon the bill and was assured it would be brought in and pressed immediately.

MANILA, Jan. 14—The situation her is improving. A native engineer a the water works outside of the lines as murdered on Thursday evening y an organized gang of thieves armed ny an organized gang of thieves armed with various weapons. His wife barely escaped the same fate. The blace was ransacked. The native authorities are investigating the affair, but the Filipinos disclaim any knowledges the outless. of the outrage.

Going to Cuba.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 14.—The Third Kentucky regiment is again packing up today and will get away to Savan-nah tonight, where it will go on board a transport for Cuba.

Martha-"There's one thing I canno inderstand. The newspapers refus undersland. The newspapers refuse to give anything for poetry, and yet it to give anything for locery, and yet its paid for by the magazine. Uncle George—The poetry that appears in the magazines is supposed to be less offensive than that which appears in the newspapers, there being so little poetry in it."—Boston Transcript.

BILLS BY THE CARLOAD

The Cry is "Still They Come."

Many New Claims Against the State.

The Usual Array of "Cinch" Bills Directed Against Corporations. Wide Wagon Tires.

SACHAMENTO Jan 13.—The sonate vas in seasion for less than an hour this morning. Little other business was ione then the introduction of bills. The that the bills may get well up on the file and before the several committees in time for consideration before pass age. The bills introduced today are as

By Stratton-Making an appropriation to pay the claim of Olive R. Chap

nan. By Stratton—To amend section 142 or an act entitled "An act to establish uniform system of county and township government, approved April 1, 1817." By Davis-To amend an act entitle

"An act to establish a uniform sys-tem of county and township and gov-ernment," approved April 1, 1897. By Langford—An act to provide for the payment of interest at the statu-lory rate of every boan fide owner and holder of any unlocated or uncancelled school land warrant issued under an act of the state of California, approved May 3, 1852.

By Longford—To amend section 312 May 3, 1852.

By Langford—To amend section 31:

of the civil code relating to the elec-tion of directors of corporations. By Chapman—An act to pay the claim of W. P. Sowden against the

state.
By Chapman—An act to pay the cialm
of Thomas Flaridon against the state
of California. i Camornia. Be Braunhart—Appropriating \$300,00

By Braunhart—To amend section 188 of an act entitled "An aut to establish a uniform system of county and township government."
By Braunhart—To amend sections 204 and 205 of the code of civil precedure, relating to the selection and retir-

By Braunhart To amend section 377

By Braunhart To amend section 377 of the code of civil procedure relating to actions for damages.

By Brisk—To amend an act entitled "An act relating to the working, rights of way, basement and drainage of minea."

By Sims—An act to authorize the purchase or condemnation of land for streets when less than the distance between two streets is required and when the enjoinment to be effected thereby its not properly chargeable on a particular distance.

By Morehouse—To amend an act entitled "An act concerning agricultural societies, surveys and estimates for the diverting of rivers and streams, the construction of reservoirs and the storage of water."

By Cutter—An act to amend sections.

storage of water."
By Cutter—An act to amend sections 255, 246 and 288 of the publical code relating to the orders and employes of the legislature.
By Boyce—An act authorizing the secretary of state to appoint an additional clerk to be known as janitor's clerk.

By Stratton-Authorizing the treas harbor improvement fund moneys now in the San Francisco sinking fund. By Chapman—To pay the claim o Mrs. J. Uren against the state of Cali

fornia.

By Chapman—An act requiring the making and recording of maps of cities, towns and additions to cities or towns and sub-divisions of lands into small lots or tracts for the purpose on samp, providing a penalty for the selling or offering for sale of any lots or tracts in cities, towns, etc., before such maps are filed and recorded and providing for the recording of maps now on file in the

recording of maps now on file in the keeper of records office.

By Chapman—An act to pay the claim of Thomas Grace against the state of California.

By Chapman—An act to pay the claim of Patrick Carroll against the state of Celifornia.

state of California.
By Chapman—An act to pay the claim of the Dutch Flat public school district and the trustees thereof against the state of California.
By Chapman—An act to pay the claim of the Methodist Episcopal church of Dutch Flat against the state of California.
Senator Nutt introduced two rather

important resolutions. The first of these calls attention to the false brandthese calls attention to the false brand-ing of food products and severely con-demns the practice. The resolution calls upon the state's representatives in congress to use all possible means to secure the passage of the Faulkner and Brosius bills at an early date.

be brought in and pressed immediately. This would indicate that the laws may be put into execution before the end of the mouth.

The Situation Improving.

MANILA, Jan. 14—The situation here irrigation of provide for the mouth. struction of reservoirs.

struction of reservoirs.

The assembly remained in session until nearly the noon hour.

The following bills were introduced:
By Mead—An act to regulate the granting of telephones and telegraph, street railroad, and electric light, heat and nower, and other franchises by municipal authorities of incorporated cities and counties and towns within the state of California, and repealing certain conflicting acts.

By DeLancy—An act authorizing the linard of trustees of the state normal school at Chico to construct and furnish an addition to the state normal school building at said place and appropriating therefor.

school building at said place and appropriating therefor.

By DeLancy—An act entitled an act to amend section 1858 of the political code of this state,

By Blood—An act to establish a By Blood—An act to establish a bench state normal school in Calaveras county and making an appropriation therefor.

agricultural interests of the state by providing county inspectors of apiaries and repealing the act entitled "An act to authorize the boards of supervisors of the several counties of this state to appaint inspectors of apiaries and provide for their compensation, and defining their duties, and for the further protection of bect culture," approved Newth 13 there is a several country in the cou

March 12, 1882. By Melick—An act providing for the March 13, 1883.

By Melick—An act providing for the location, construction and maintenance of highways, owned or to be actuated by the state of Chilfornia by the levy of a rate of taxation, and the creation of a fund therefor, and defining the purposes of said fund and the duties of the several officers in collecting and debundant the sume.

tles of the several officers in collecting and disbugging the Same.

By De Voto—An net to moned sections 2 and 6 of an set entitled "An act to provide for the appointment, duties and compensation of a debris commissioner," and to make an appropriation to be expended under his directions in the discharge of his duties as such commissioner," approved March 24, 1893, and to add a new section thereto, to be

missioner," approved March 24, 1893, and to add a now section thereto, to be known as section 8, 18 Machies—An act to amend sections 7 and 9 of an act entitled "An act creating a board of bank commissioners and prescribing the dutties and powers," approved March 20, 1878, and as amended by an act approved March 10, 1887, and as amended by an act approved March 10, 1887, and as amended by an act approved March 10, 1887, and as amended by an act approved March 10, 1887, and the property of t and duties of such bank commissioners. By Conrov, by request—An set to amend section 421 of an act entitled "An act to establish a civil code of the state of California," approved March 21, 1872, in relation to how funds of insurance companies may be invested.

By Conroy—An act to regulate and improve the civil service of the state of California, and to appropriate money therefor.

herefor.

By Cobb—An act to amend section 1289 of code of civil procedure of the state of California, relating to petitions for probate of will.

By Cobb—An act to amend section 1325 of the code of civil procedure of the state of California, relating to pro-ceedings on production of foreign will

DINGLEY DEAD.

The Maine Statesman Succumbs to Pneumonia.

He Appeared to be Recovering But the Heart's Action Failed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.-Hon. Nelson Dingley of Maine, leader of the Re-publican side of the floor of the house f representatives, died here tonight at 6.30 o'clock of heart failure, resulting from extreme weakness, due to pneu-He was unconscious during nost of the day and death came quietly without consciousness being regained. ill the members of his femily were at

All the members of his family were at his bedside. To within a few hours before his death the family firmly believed, as it has throughout his illness, that Mr. Dingley would recover.

While the past few days have given great hope of recovery, the progress of the disease had made the patient dansactive works are the descripted of fertices. the disease had made the patient dan-gerously weak and had seriously affect-ed his heart. Late last night, and again this morning, Mr. Dingley had a had sinking spell from which he slight-ly rallied. There were further evi-dences of heart failure as the day pro-gressed and the strongest stimulants were administered, but without effect. Us felled recentily duting the afterwere administered, but without enter-the failed perceptibly during the after-noon. Mrs. Dingley was very much prostrated by her husband's death and noon. Mrs. Dingley was very much prostrated by her husband's death and is now under the care of physicians. Mr. Dingley had spent all of the past streen years of his life when his dittes called him to Washington, at the Hamilton House. He occupied rooms on the second floor and had with him his wife and daughter.

Representative Dingley's Whose detail

his wife and daughter.
Representative Dingley's lilnees datel back to December 28th. The physicians diagnosed his case as one of grippe, so commonly prevailing here and contioned the patient to keep his room. The following Saturday pneumonia developed in the left lung, complicated with great fregularity of the heart.

The function will be conducted in the house of representatives. At 4.20 in the afternoon the funeral party will leave for Lewiston, Me, arriving there

the afternoon the funeral party will leave for Lewiston, Me., arriving there ther services will be held at the family residence in Lewiston on Wednesday afternoon. The interment will be in that

Protest Their Innocence.

SUISUN, Jan. 13.—Three persons Miller, Mrs. Dickinson and Mrs. Wilon, charged with murdering Danie Wilson are apparently as earnest as ever in their statements of innocen Mrs. Dickinson showed signs of col Mrs. Dickinson showed signs of col-lapsing yeaterdap, but today she appeara-less worried. Miller and Mrs. Wil-son evince no signs of unexsiness over the reported chals of evidence against them and the only thing apparently bothering them is the close confinement of their prison cells. The authorities are as confident of having a sure cas-as the accused are of being liberated after the preliminary examination.



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SAN PRANCISCO, Col.
'OUMVILLE, Kr. N. T.

THE PIGURES

The Senatorial Deadlock Unbroken.

Democrats Will Not Aid Republicans. Los Angeles Tells the Bulla Dele-

gation to Stand Firm.—The Burns Men Confident.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 13.—The sens torial deadlock is complete. After the experience had in the assembly chamer today where for four ballots there age not a change in the Republican rote cast for the United States senator from the last ballot cast yesterday, there are few who can be found to exess an opinion as to what the result ion is, however, that both the Gran and the Burns forces are weaker after he thirty-two Republicans who are st with the Grant and Burns forces to stay by outside candidates was dem estrated.

The positive stand of the Grant and Burns men was equally apparent. It is evident that neither Burns nor

is evident that neither Burns nor Grant, so say the crowds in the lob-likes, can gain more votes or they would have gotten them today. It is evident, too, that they have their own forces well in hand, although low long they can hold them is a question. The Bulla people are much encouraged tanight over a receipt of the following telegram from Los Angeles, which was signed by the chairman of the Republican city and county committees, by the executive committee of the country committee, by the Republican superior judges and county offithe county committee, by the Republican superior judges and county officials and a long list of business and professional men. "No change hare in sentiment for United States Senator. Overwhelming in favor of Bulla. Los Angeles delegation should stand together and preserve its power." On the other hand the Republican central committee of Sacramento county met this evening, endorsed Dan Horns for the United States Senate, and cattled upon Republican legislators to vote for him.

M. Burns for the United States Senate, and called upon Republican legislators to vote for him.

This may have the affect of throwing one or two votes into the Burns column tomorrow, although this will remain to be seen. The Burns people are quite as happy over the action of the Sacramento committee as Bull's friends are over the Los Angeles telegram. There may be some alight change in the vote tomorrow, but nothing very starting is looked for.

The Democratis held a caucus this afternoon and decided to give the commitmentary vote to Judge James V. Coffey. William Conley, Joseph Hamilton and Abbott Kenny. It is understood that after that the vote will go to Stephen M. White.

There is some talk of a lack of harmony among the Democratic members. It is reported that the members from San Francisco are trying to control the caucuses and that the country members object to it. One or two of the country members are the caucust lodgy. It is not thought, however, that the Democrate as a body will vote for any one of the Remublican candidates.

The senators and assemblymen are holding very short sessions in these days of senators and assemblymen are holding very short sessions in these days of senators and assemblymen are holding very short sessions in these days of senators and assemblymen are holding throduced and serve to keep the clerks bury while the legislators can discuss the senatorial situation.

The assemblymen found time this morning, however, to discuss the San Francisco charter. Dibble wanted it referred back to the house by the committee. This was opposed by Valentine, of Los Angeles, who insisted that there was no necessity of referring the charter to any committee as no condmittee could amend it.

The charter was finally referred back to the house where it will be considered.

STEAMER JEWEL WRECKED. The Crow Rescued With Difficulty

by a Shore Line.
MENDOCINO, Jan. 12.—While cruis. MENDOCINO, Jan. 12.—While cruising near the entrance to Casper harbor this morning the steamer Jewel ran on a reef and she is now a total wreck, parts of her lying all along the shore. When she struck Captain Madsen was asleen in his cabin and the vessel was in charge of the first mate. They had been lying off shore during he night, but the vessel had not completed her cargo and the mate was evidently trying to gain the entrance to the harbor when she ran on the rocks. It was very dark at the time and he apparently lost his bearings. A heavy

It was very dark at the time and he apparently lost his bearings. A heavy sea was running and the vessel soon began to break up.

The distress signal was blown and neopic from the town were not long in getting to the wreck. Yet it was some hours before the crew was brought ashore. This was accomplished by means of a rope which was thrown from the shore to the vessel and on which a line was rigged and the men brought over one at a time.

All were rescued in this manner, except the cook. He was washed overloard by a big wave but succeded in getting on some floating wreckage. He drifted out toward the center of the harbor on his makeshift raft and was reacued by some men in a boat. All the crew were saved and none were hadly hurt except First Assistant Engineer Horne, who was jammed in the moving curgo of tumber while escaping from the engine room and had his arm broken. He was also injured internally. The Jewel was owned principally by the Casper Lumber Compnay and was valued at \$20,000. At the time she struck she had on board some 300,000 feet of lumber belonging to that company, the probable value of which is in the neighborhood of \$4000. The vessel has been reduced almost to kindling wood by the motion of the waters.

"BEWARE OF VIDDERS." An Incident Which Recalls Mr.

An Incident Which Recalls If Weller's Parental Counsel.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—Thoms.

H. Kennedy, a mounted policeman, was thot and killed this afternon by Mrs Elizabeth Regan, a widow. Mrs. Regardams that Kennedy called on her this afternoon in a social way and they be came involved in a quarrel and fearling harm at his hands selzed the officer pistol and shot him in the mouth. Kennedy died on the way to the hospital the effect that the officer had been liv-ing with her and that he drew his pis-

tol to intimicate her and that in the scuttle which followed she attempted to seles the weapon and that it some manner it was discharged, inflicting the wound in the mouth.

Regulars for Manila. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—The Biath regiment of infantry at San Antonio, fexes, is being held in readiness for roompt transportation to the Philippines in case it is found that the Sixth plues in case it is found that the Sixth infeatry regiments already under or-ders to go there are not sufficient for the proper administration of military affairs in the inlands. There are sev-eral regiments held in reserve for pos-sible service in the Philippines, but so sible service in the Philippines, but so far, the Sixth Infantry is the only one directly ordered to hold listelf in read-ness for such a movement on short no-tice. The six resiments now prepar-ing for the long journey to Manlla are the Third, Fourth, Twellth, Seven

centh, Twentieth and Twenty-second

SAN FRANCISCO, Jun. 13.—The schooner Gaslight, lumber laden, bound from San Francisco up the river, was caught in a heavy gale this morning and is ashore at Portuguese Point. The steamer Annie Aden zaw the signals of distress flying and took off the crew. The Gablight can be raised and will suffer he will the from the districts. fer but little from the disaster. Comissioner Tobin Dying. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—Little hope is entertained for the recovery of Police Commissioner J. Tobin, who of Police Commissioner J. Tohin, who was stricken with heart failure several days ago, shortly after his return from a visit to New York. From the bedded of the sick man comes the report that his relatives and physicians enter-

What Spolled It.—Newcomer (at win-ter health report)—"Is this a reactul place?" Native—"Wal, it used to be until people b gan comin' h-re for to ceat."—Puck.

LAST HONORS.

President McKinley's Tribute to Mr. Dingley.

The Funeral of the Maine States

man Will be of National

Character.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-In view o he long and distinguished services of the late representative Dingley, 'the funeral ceremony will be in the hall of the house and will be in the nature of state funeral. It will be held at 13 clock noon, on Monday. Among the etters of condolence was one

Dear Mrs. Dingley: I have this mo

lows:

Mrs. McKinley and myseit tee; or, on in your great affliction.
"We mourn with you in this overwhelming loss which will be deeply felt by the whole country. From my long and intimate association with him it comes to me as a personal hereavement. A great consolation in this sad hour is a recollection of Mr. Dimige's exalted character; his domestic virtues, his quiet, useful distinguished exatted character; no domestic vir-tues, his quiet, useful distinguished life and his long-continued and fathi ful service in behalf of his fellow citi-zens, who will always cherish his mem-ory as that of a great statesman and true periot.

"With sympathy, believe me, "Always sincerely,"

'Always sincerely, "WILLIAM McKINLEY"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-The house der circumstances of deep and univer oer cremmstance of deep and univer-sal sorrow in the death of representa-tive Nelson Dingley of Maine. As speaker. Rocd entered the chamber a hush fell upon the members, who a moment later rose and with bowed heads listened to the cloquent tribute

heads listened to the cloquent tribute from the chaplain.

Mr. Boutelle, a senior members of the Maine delegation, offered, and the house adopted, a series of resolutions providing for funeral ceremonies in the hall of the house at noon on Monday and for a committee of nine members at the notation of nine members at the nine of

WEATHER CONDITIONS. Light Variable Winds and Cloudy

Skies Prevail Generally.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18, 5 p. m.Weather conditions and general fore
ost: The weather is cloudy and threaten The weather is cloudy and threaten-ing from the Tehachapi north and ensi-to the Rocky mountains. Light rath-has fallen from San Francisco north-ward in California, in Oregon and Washington. It is now raining in the upper Sagramento valley. The rain-tenper Sagramento valley. washington.

upper Sacramento valley.

has been light in all directions.

river har

The Sacramento river has signily at Sacramento and mines at Red Bluff, Conditions are invorable for cloudy and unsattled weather in northern Cal-ifornia Tuesday, probably with occa-sional light showers. Forecast made at San Francisco for thirty hours ending midnight, January

The Emperor is Badly Scared by the Dowager Empress.

PEKING, Jan. 16—Palace reports describe increasing ill feeling between the Dowager Empress and the Emperor. On several occasions recently the Emperor, it is claimed, disobeyed the dowager Empress. The chief amusement of the Emperor at present, the palace reports say, is training goats and monkeys.

Reports from Shan Tung province say the populace there is almost in a state of rebellion. The missionaries anticipate trouble.

It is added that French warships

inicipate trouble. It is added that French warships have been ordered to Fao Chow.

An Objectionable Bill,

James Cottle, the well known er, was in Fresno yesterday,

McLaurin's Appeal to Senators.

The Negro Problem in the South.

Philippine Problem Will Raise Similar Issues.

a carefully prepared speech against th policy of expansion by this country. He why the United States should not as sume control over peoples who are widely dissimilar to the people of this ountry, the experience of the south with the negro race. He advocated the adoption of the Vest resolution declaring that this country could no mintain permanently as colonies such territory as the Philippines and held that it would be in opposition to the spirit of American institutions to do

merce of the Philippines was insignifi-cant and he therefore doubted the ad-vantage of the islands to this country

from a financial point of view.

"To become a colonizing power," he said, "we must abandon our republicat institutions or be paralyzed by them. The creation of offices, the extravagam and the actual corruption creeping into a paralyzed and the actual corruption creeping into a paralyzed.

telligent, well-paid labor, would be to legrade and lower our civilization. "If we embark on a colonial system it

ngion, is an impossible bybrid.

"Better than weath, better than is territory upon which the sun nevel sets," is the transmission to our children of a republic built upon the indestructible rock of constitutional government." ligion, is an impossible bybrid

Mr. Sullivan, Democrat of Mississipp

Mr. Gray of Delaware introduced a joint resolution as follows:

"That in recognition of the patriotic devotion and bounteous benevolneed of Miss Helen Miller Gould to the soldiers of the United States during the war with Spain, the cordial appreciation of congress is hereby tendered to here, and homeone heady authorized.

and in such manner as he may deter

wastington, but is.—the none-today entered upon the consideration of the naval personnel bill. It devel oped much less opposition than wa-anticipated and the indications are tha it will have a large majority when it is placed upon its pussage tomorrow. The last vestige of opposition to the measure from the line officers of the navy was removed today when an amendment was adopted designed to prohibit staff officers upon whom the bill confers positive rank, from exer-cising command save in their own corps. The committee also asserted their purpose to offer an amendment send of circles in TF PARISLAS PRICO 60. corps. The committee also asserted their pitrose to offer an amendment tomorrow to repeal the law giving prize money to the navy, and this anuouncement met with warm approval. The specches on the bill today were filled with glowing allusions to the glaries of our naval victories in the late war, and Mr. Berry of Kentucky created a great deal of enthusiasm by the subset of Schley as "the hear of his culogy of Schley as "the here of Santlago."

tices of the supreme court have apers to succeed I. S. Belcher, decease has always provided for the continu ance of the commission. The tenur-has been through good behavior, Mr Pringle is one of the oldest and mos highly regarded local practioners and he carries his 72 years very jountily Gray is a Visalia man and was to eight years on the superior bench of Tulare county. Gray is a Republican and Pringle * Democrat.

The Esgan-Miles Squabble.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—In answer to a direct question Secretary Alger, at the close of the official business said that the war department had taken no action in the case of Commissory General Engan, but when the inquiry was pursued, he declined to say a word as to his intentions in the matter. It was stated that General Miles would prefer charges against Genoral Engan for the utterances delivered by him before the

war investigating commission last Priday, but intends to let the war de-partment deal with the matter in its own way. Touching these charges, it is said that there is really no absolute necessity that any one shall follow them up, although the judge advocate general of the war department would be called upon to put them in shape if it should be decided to order a court martial.

The Nevada Senatorship, CARSON, Nev., Jan. 16.—Newlands admits that Stewart has 19 votes at

the present time, but claims the power to cause a deadlock. B. F. Leete, a to cause a deadlock. B. F. Leete, a prominent candidate, has opened headquarters. No business was transacted in either house. The struggle over contested seats will be the next important move. Lord of Storey county claims the seat occupied by Combole in the senate. Combole is for Newlands and Lord is for Stewart. A bitter fight is anticipated: Two seats in the assembly are contested, one independent and one Democratic. Right Republicans are seeking the compilmentary vote. Pierce of Lyon county licing the latest aspirant. Benator William and the Stewart forces.

Atlantic Liner Overdue.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—The Athletic transport liner Marquette, which left London for New York on December 29th last has not yet been reported. 23th last has not yet been reported. None of the incoming trans-Atlantic vessels of the first class which left the other side a week later than the Mar-quette say anything of the belated steamer. The Marquette should have sailed un the return trip to London last featureds. Saturday. Anxiety is felt for he safety as she has now been 18 days at

Opportunities Lost.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 16.—John Barrett, formerly United States minister to Siam, in an address before the Shanghai Chamber of Commerce today on the Philippines, said he feared that the opponents at the home office of such opponents at the home office of such control did not appreciate its vitat importance to American commerce and induced in the far east, where immessional produced in the far east, where immessional produced in the far east, where immession is not approximately approxim

Supported the Premier

PARIS, Jan. 16. At the opening of today's session of the chamber of depu-tics, M. Dupuy, demanded amid ap-plause, the immediate discussion of tha ties, M. Dupuy, demanded amid applause, the immediate discussion of the budget. M. Fermin Faure, anti-Semitte, rejresenting the first division of Oran. Algeria, desired to diacuss without delay Colonel Piquart's appearance before the court martial. The premier, however, suggested shelving the coulties for a month but as M. Faure Railroad Bonds Sold.

Raifroad Bonds Sold.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—The Chicage,
Milwaukee and St. Paul raifroad has
sold \$2,59,990 3½ per cent morigaga
bonds which were itsued in place of
similar amount of 4 per cent honds
held in the treasury of the company.
This the, lowest rate ever issued by
the road for bonds. The Issue was
made to reimburse the company.

the outlay in acquiring the Des Moines and Western road. Shot Through a Window. ALBANY, Ore., Jan. 14.—At Mill City, this county, J. C. Lyons, a mer-chant, was murdered in a back room of coant, was murdered in a back room of his store about 9 o'clock last night, having been shot by an unknown us-sasein through a window from the out-side. The weapon was a shotgun londed with a large charge of shot.

Frederick Miller, who was kicked by

ay from the effects of the resulted in peritonitis. Tou invite disappointment when you experiment. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are pleasant, easy, thorough little pills. They cure constitution and sick herizoche just as sure as you take them. Dr. C. Paddock, Druggist, 1720 Mariposa street.

When you call for DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, the great pile cure, don't accept anything else. Don't be talked into accepting a substitute, for piles, for sores, for burns. Dr. C. Paddock, Druggitt, 179 Maxiposs street.

TONICHT AND TOMORROW HIGHT

And each day and night during this week you can get at any drugglate Kemp's Balsam for can get at any drugglate Kemp's Balsam for the hand sanesations. Another than the hand sanesation of the sanesation of the

SOFT, SMOOTH SKIN

Arsenic Complexion Wafers In the direction for which they are intended their effect is simply magical, possessing the Wisano's Touck in producing and preserving a beautiful transparancy and pellucid olderheas of complaction, shapely colour of form, -irilliant syst, soft and smooth skin, where by natures the reverse state. Even the following the Worff Environment of the Control of the Contr



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EAGAN AND BILES.

Each Waiting for the President to Act.

WABHINGTON, Jan. 14—The key to the solution to the difficulty between General Eagan and General Miles was following in the Cook murder case, after many to the solution to the difficulty between General Eagan and General Miles was today in the hands of the former.

The war commission having called upon him to modify his statement, including can be done until be either has neithed the commission of his refusal to do so. It is confidently expected by the best informed officials that the commission of his refusal to the office.

Joe Huff is in town again for a few days.

Wallon appears in the heave dended and making an appropriation therefore.

By Chenoweth—An act to prevent of common use and probible restraints of the provisions of the provisions of the provisions of the provisions of the sect. The width the murder of Al Cook and naming the heave the commission of his refusal to the first of the provisions of the sect. The width the murder of Al Cook and maning the provisions of the provisions of the sect. The width the murder of Al Cook and maning the many witnesses, after many in the Cook murder as after many to of the sect to day charging places whiters with the murder of Al Cook and maning the many witnesses, after many appears in the Cook murder as after many to of the sect to day the width the murder of Al Cook and maning the murder of Al Cook and maning the murder of the former.

The war commission having called upon this refusal to the former and the examination of the provision of nedy died on the way to the hospital Mrs. Regan made another statement t CALIFORNIA PIG SYRUP CO.

Northern Californin: Cloudy and un-settled weather probably with occa-sional showers in northwest portions fair in southwest portion Tuesday light variable winds. Supreme Court Commissioners, SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—The jus-TROUBLE IN CHINA. ointed Wheaton A. Gray and Edward J. Pringle supreme court commiss The Emperor is Badly Scared by and Niles Searles, resigned. The term of office is two years at the will of the legislature, but hitherto the legislature

An Objectionable Bill,
OLYMPIA, Wash., Ian. 18.—The
house today passed a resolution asking
President McKlinley to request the
littleh Columbia government not to
pass the proposed bill excluding citizens of the United States from the
Lake Atin and other British Columbia
mining districts, until a joint conference between the governments can be
held on the subject.

EXPANSION

Mr. McLaurin Declares That the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .-- In the senate today Mr. McLaurin, Demorrat of South Carolina, took strong ground in

our flag will finat over every foot of North American soil, but it must come escefully, by consent of the governed. peacefully, by consent of the governed, not by war. Government force is despotism and if this country is to establish a despotism it must be prepared to maintain a great and enormously expensive army and navy. It means a never-ending strife with the nations of the world."

Mr. McLaurin claimed that the commerce of the Philippines was insignificant and be therefore digitated the ad-

rom a financial point of view.

any colonial system will sconer or later sap the foundation of any government." sap the foundation of any government."
Discussing the inhabitants of the
Philippines, Mr. McLaurin said: "Of
one thing I am sure. The American
people will never consent for these inferior races to flond our land and add
another compilication to the labor problem. To permit cheap Asiatic labor
to come into competition with our insulfacent reall-and labor, would be to

override the popular will. An imper-ialistic democracy like an atheistic re

Mr. Sullivan, Democrat of Mississippi, and Mr. Pascoe, Democrat of Florida, discussed the perding Nicaragna canabill, the furner supporting it and the latter opposing it.

The Indian appropriation bill was taken up, but its consideration was not concluded before the hour of adjournment.

Mr. Gray of Delaware introduced a stort resolution as College:

ion of congress is sereby authorize ner, and congress hereby authorize and directs that a gold medal with ap-propriate designs be prepared by the directors of the mint and that sam-medal be presented to her by the Presi-tent of the United States at such tim-

mine."
The resolution was referred to the committee on military affairs.
The reading of the Indian bill was not completed but was laid aside until

At 5.20 p. m. the senate adjourned. LADIES, if you desire a transp clear and fresh complaxion, use WASHINGTON, Jan. 13,-The house Dr. Bourdon's French.



LABORATORY

AS VIEWED IN ENGLAND

Anxiety Over Foraker's Speech.

Trades Unions Find Adverse Criticism.

Bookwalter of Ohio Recommends an Alliance Between United States and Russia.

[Copyrighted 1899 by Associated Press.] LONDON, Jan. 14.-When the Amerondents succeeded in impressing upon the British mind that Senator Foraker in his recent speech in the United States senate spoke only for himself when he suggested that the United States might eventually withdeany from the Philippines a disting sigh of relief might have been read between the lines of the newspaners.

Everyone here assumed that because the senator was from the President's state he spoke for the President and the declaration made not only succeed-ed in giving British public officials an unpleasant shock, but it fell like a unileasant shock, but it fell like a dash of cold water on the ardor of the British for an Anglo-American understanding. They began to question what twos, the profit of this friendship it America did nut propose to back up Great Britain's policy in the far east by retaining the most important base of operations in the event of war over China.

incident has illustrated how deeply the late war has left the Unit of States entangled in the world's pol icles for one of the foremost argu-ments advanced against Senator Forster's suggestion was that the United States used it to the world not to dis-turb the balance of power and not to furnish a pussible subject for war by throwing the Philippines into the field to be setambled for by the colonizing

The leading editorial writers fell to The leading adductal writers fell to proclaiming most streamously that America's duty to the world at large as well as the Filipinos afabult constrain her to establish civilization and throughout the British press and in the club rooms and streets only one volce was heard. The principle of the consent of the governed all contended does not apply to people who are legangle. sent of the governed all contended does not apply to people who are incapable of forming a rational opinion upon which to hase their consent and that the United States stool in the place of parents of the Filipinos and must repetiblly chastise her rebellious children for their own good. Many drew a parallel from the so-celled coercion of the South into the Union.

The nower of the trade union is recommended.

The power of the trades union is gonfar as Great Britain is con so far as Great Britain is concerned. The British employers are forming a signatic combination to fight, the workmen with their own weapons. The originaring federation, which proved so powerful in the recent strike, has invited employers in all the trades to "crush the tyranny" of trades unforman. One-object of the combination is to scure legislation (averable to the employers.

to scene registrom introduced as employers.

The Railroad Review asserts that one firm has placed £23,000 at the disposal of the organizations' parliamentary committee, though how it could be expended legitimately does not appear. It such a thing happened in America it would be called a "corruption fund."

The second object of the organization The second object of the organization is to secure for employers freedom to make contracts with individuals instead of with the unions. The employers piedge themselves not to negotiate directly with the strikers, but to deal through the committee of the organization.

gamization.

The backbone of the scheme is found in the arrangement by which a firm fighting a strike will receive indemnity fighting a strike will receive indemnity could to its average priofits. Even the Dally Chronicle, the workingmon's oran, warns the labur leaders that they have been carrying matters in a little too high-handed a manner, and admits that the state achedule of work axed by the unions is below the capacity of the average man.

The Chronicle admits that there are many workness llying on the union

nany workmen living on the who could get employment if

funds who could get employment if they choose.

John W. Bockwalter of Ohio, whose views on Russia were published in a dispatch from here to the Associated Press under date of December 22d, is returning to the United States with the Intention of writing a book describing his three months travels in Siberia-Insidentally, this work will be a plea for an American alliance with Russia instead of Great Firthall. He says his observations in this country have strengthened his pro-Russian views and adds: "The interests of the United States and England are radically antagonistic, and the attempt to foster an alliance is an artificial movement, so far as England is concerned. It has not captured the hearts of the people and is mersly a political device with not captured the hearts of the people and is merely a political device with two aims. First, in divert America's attention from conflicting interests in her own hemisphere; second, to make the United States Great Britain's catanaw in her diplomatic game in the East. She thinks that if the can point to the United States as an ally, she will be able to extort better terms from Russia. What Americans want in the cast is trade and she will do more by co-operation with Russia than by antopolitically controls China and will give the United States what she wants, if friendly. It would be midness for England and America to attempt to corece Russia into concessions.

The combined mations of the world could not with Russia any more than they could the United States. The most they could do would be to bombard a few coast towns, while Russia's railroads could transport so many soldiers into China that any the United States and Great Britain could send would be a handful in comparison.

and Great Britain could send would b a handful in comparison.

DISGRACED OFFICERS.

Charged With Europraging Drunk cances in Their Regiments.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14—Th steamer Nippon Maru from the Orlen brought the following item from Manile under date of December 13th: Licutenant Colonel Fife and Captal Max F. Elirich of the First Washing

Max F. Elirich of the First Washing-tion regiment are under arrest and con-flued to their quarters. They will be tried by court martist under the dist article of war for conduct unbecoming officers and gentlemen.

Their arrest was ordered by Colonel Wholley of the First Washington regi-ment on charges preferred by one of the captains and sworn to by several

other officers of the regiment. The charges include drunkeases and case ling members under their command to become intoxicated. The trial will probably be prolonged through several weeks. All the papers in the case must go to Washington for final action.

DIG FISH TRUST.

Columbia River Canneries Combine to Control the Salmon Pack.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14—A signatio combine has been effected by the Columbia river canneries, including 23 of the 25 canneries' between the mouth of the river and the The Dalles. The new company will be known as the Columbia River Packers' Association. The capital stock of the new corporation has been fixed at \$2,000,000. Astoria will be made the home office of the will be made the home office of the ombined canneries and in all probabile ty George H. George will assume th

try George H. George will assume the management.

Andrew B. Hammond, the Missoula millionaire and president of the Antoria and Columbia railroad, will probably be one of the largest individual stock-holders in the corporation.

Back of this combination of canneries are McGovern and Delafield, commission men of New York city. Richard Delafield is vice president of the National Park bank of that city.

The result of this consolidation will cluss at least one-half of the canneries on the Columbia, but it is not expected that the average sunual pack will be reduced.

To Govern Guam.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Secretary, a present commanding the San Francis present commanding the San Francisco, to proceed to the island of Guam
and assume the duties of naval governor of the new acquisition. He will
carry with him a proclamation to the
natives informing them of the designs
of the United States government towards them in precisely the same terms
employed in the case of the acquisition
of Forto Rico.

Today.

It Struck the Pacific Coast at the Mouth of the Columbia

River. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14., 5 p. m.

Weather conditions and general fore cast: The following are the seasonal rain falls to date as compared with those o same date last season and rainfall in the last twenty-four hours:

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ı	Red Bluft	70	i	11.93	6.27
	Sacramento	34	i	7.25	5.04
1	San Francisco	21	į	7.33	4.25
	Fresno	trace	i	3.68	2.22
í	San LuisObispo	trace	i	6.34	2.40
	Los Angeles	0	i	2.88	3.77
	San Diegu		i	3.41	2.94
	Yuma		i	1.33	1.02
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perature 52; minimum 47; mean 50.

A moderate storm is central off the
twouth of the Columbia river which is
causing high winds and rain on the
Oregon coast and light rain as fa.
south as San Luis Oblepo and Fresno
At Fort Canby the wind is blowing 4: miles per hour from the south and al Portland a maximum velocity is re-ported as 40 miles from the south. The pressure is falling quite rapidly at Eureka and points to the northward

at Eureka and points to the northward it is probable that rain will continus in Northera California during Sunday, with high southeast winds on the coast north of Cape Mendocino. Forecast male at San Francisco for thirty hours ending midnight, January

Northern California—Rain Sunday;

Nothern Collection to southwest winds on northern coast.

Southern California-Generally cloudy Sunday; fresh southwest wind.

Sen Francisco and victnity-Rain Sunday: brisk to high southeast shift

Special report from Mount Tamal-pais: Foggy: wind south 12 miles; tem-perature 42; maximum temperature 44.

GOING HOME,

The Astor Battery Leaves San

Francisco for the East. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—The As or battery is expected to go East to They are being pro

morrow night. They are being pro-provided with suitable winter clothing, and arrangements for their transpor-tation were made this atternoon. Thirty-five convalescents of the First New Nork volunteers have been ordered to their home stations at Albany, Utica, Walton, Binghamton, Middleton, New-burg, Poughkeepsle and Kingston, N.Y. The senior non-commissioned officer will take charge of the men as far as Will take charge of the men as far as Utlea and at that point he will distrib-ute them to their respective home sta-

night, but as there is no commissioned officer in charse of them, it was thought advisable to attach them to the Astorbattery for the trip to the East.

Cleaning Up Bayana.

Cleaning Up Mavanua.

HAVANA, Jan. 18.—The colossal task of putting into proper sanitary condition every dwelling in Havana began today, surgeon Major David hiring 100 resident physicians for a house to house inspection to compal obedience to the new regulations.

Their Resignations Withdrawn. SAN JUAN DE PORTO RICO, Jan 6.—General Henry, Governor of Porte Rico promises certain concessions to the councilmen of San Juan and the latter, therefore, have withdrawn that essignations.

Gold From Australia SYDNEY, N. S. W., Jan. 16.—The Oceanic Steamship Company's Mono wal sailed today for San Francisco carrying 45,00 sovereigns.

Wide-Awake Grangers.

SANTA ROSA, Jon. 14.—At a meeting of the Grangers this afternoon a
resolution was passed reguesting the
postoffice department to establish a rural delivery in the vicinity of Santa
Ross.

Two Bouts Arranged.

Two Boats Arranged.

The directors of the Freano Athletic club have arranged for two sparring ionts. The first will be between Jack Hartigan and Bert Lundey and will take place on February 2nd at the club. The other will be held in March and will be between Ed E. Brown, who will weigh 165 pounds and E. L. Eblowh, who will enter the ring at 154 pounds. Fity-five ner cent of the receipts will go to the fighters, the winner to receive three-fourths of that apportionment.



An Entire Ship's Crew Lost.

The Vessel Sinks at Her Anchorage.

In the Gale of Yesterday Morning She Disappeared From View.

TACOMA, Jan. 14.—The most appalling marine disaster that has ever occurred in the history of Tacoma happened early this morning. During the progress of a terrific gale which swept over Toget Sound the British ship Adelana, anchored in this port awaiting cargo, capsized and Captain G. W. Staling and his cew of fitteen morning the cargo of the progression of the captain of the cap

cargo, capsized and Captain G. W. Staling and his crew of afteen men, who were asteep below flecks, were dragged down to a sattors death without an instant's warning.

Just at what time the disaster, which resulted in such appalling loss of life occurred, is not known, as cv ry person on board the vessel went to the hittom of the sound with it. The ship, which was of English build and worth rollably slighted on the probably slighted on the pr probably \$150,000, entered this port se-eral days ago. She was to have loade

probably \$150,000, entered this port several days ago. She was to have loaded wheat under charlet to Europe.

Yesterday the ship was taken to Euroka dock and all balast removed. She was then towed to an anchorage several hundred yards mortheast of the St. Paul and Tacoma Lumber Company's deep water wharf, at which point disaster overlook her. She had out, according to the best information obtainable, the siarboard anchor, weighing at least three tons, while to either side of the vessel were attached the ballist loss used to keep a ship upright during the absence of cargo or ballast. The ship was riding for the waves serenely when the skippers of other vessels anchored close by retired for the night.

When daylight dawned no signs of the Adelana were visible. Over the spot where the ship rode secency at anchor the night before only a danger signal buoy lamp was visible. When the absence of the ship was discovered captain Doly and Captain B. Burley took the tury Fairfield and made an investigation, and it was determined beyond possibility of doubt that the ship had gone to the bottom of the sound, on her broadside, under 33 fathoms of water, close by the spot where the shad been anchored. Bartlett & Steed, agent for the owners, have cabled for instruction, but do not expect a reply before Mondey, although they say the vessel will in all probability be ratsed and the bodies of the Read sailors recovered.

When the Adelana entered this port was dischared and others were dischared.

the was manned by a crew of nearly hirty men. Some deserted and other were discharged, until only eighteen were left. The only list of victims ob-kinhalle is that given by Percy B. Buck, an apprentice, who was injured two days prior to the disaster and taken to one of the Tacoma hospitals. It is said the ship was insured by an English agency for \$100,000. No bodies have as yet been recovered

BRYAN ON SILVER

The Nebraskan Says It Is a Live Issue.

It Embodies the Hopes, Aspirations and Belief of the

FDENVER, Jan. 16.-Colonel William J. Bryan declared today in a brief speech that he had made at a public reception given to him by the Bimetal lic League of this city, that the silver issue is still very much alive. He said: "The cause lives because it em bodies the hopes, the aspirations and he belief of our people."

It is a strong cause because the peple need silver. The American people favor bimetalism, never mind where the silver is produced. We do not need it because it is produced here. People eat because they need it, not because the food has to be consumed. And so with gold and silver. They are important in the world's commerce

are important in the world's commerce because they are needed and you can never destroy silver while it is needed. "The farmer, the creator of wealth, knows that the gold standard lowers prices without raising money. And if the gold standard once be established you may set it down that the date of bankruptcy is not far ahead. To restore litheralism is to restore the partials in its or restore the partials in its or restore the partial batween money and property. "Those who advocate the gold standard, as a rule, know that the gold doi-

ar is not stable or honest. The strength of the gold standard is to be strongest advocates are those who when their dollar is invested, want it

when their dollar is invested, name to go up.

"Every goldbug denies this, however, and it is this denial that gives me an evidence of insincerity.

"If our cause is, just, and I am firmly convinced it is, its triumph is sure. Truth cannot be crushed to earth. The hour for death is not here."

Home From Manila.

Home From Manua.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jzn. 18.—The transport Ohio arrived today with 200 men from Manulu, most of them stray suidiers who are either going home of turlough or convulencents. The First Nebraska regiment is the most largel represented among the sick men, all though there are many from the Thirteenth Minnesota regiment. The convalencents were taken to the hospitals. Those who are too ill to go immediately will be retained here, the others will so on to their respective homes as soon as they can be provided with suitable clothing. The Astor battery left for New York on the overland train to-

ight. Train Robbers Identified.

Train Robbers Identified.

ST JOSEPH, Jan. 16.—James Gilmore, John Allen and Harry Howard,
footpada under arrest here for robbers,
were identified today as three of the
robbers who held up a Great Northern
aspress train near Fergus Falls in
November last.

Wanted-An Idea

CHARGED WITH PERJURY. Heary Myer Treated to a Surprise CHARGED WITH PERIURY.

Henry Hyer Treated to a Surprise by Justice St. John.

The Treature Bath.

Henry Myer, who has frequently been seen in the police courts for the past three months on petty charges, got his fill of Fresno justice peterday aftermoon when Justice St. John ordered him arrested on a charge of perjury and fixed his ball in the sum of \$1500. This act for which Myer will have to stand trial was committed in open court and during his own trial on a charge of obtnining a can of coal oil from John C. Nourse, the grocer, underfalse pretenses.

The alleged larceny was committed an October 18st of last year. Myer sware that on October 25th he came to town and went to live at the residence of J. C. French, with whom he had had reached.

of J. C. French, with whom he had had pare previous trouble. On that day he said French took from his pocket an order which he had used while working for a man named iverson to precure a can of coal oil at the store of John C. Nourse. Myer further stated that French went to the store after gaining mossession of the order and procured the can of oil and that he (Myer) had with he with it.

the can of oil and that he had nothing to do with fit.

Myer persisted in his statement that the oil was purchased on October 25th and when confronted with the record said the record field. He also swore that it was French who pur hassed the oil notwithstanding both Mr. Nourse and his clerk identified him as the man.

Myer was not strented until after his case had been given to the jury. When that body failed to ugree, standing

case hot been given to the jury. When that body failed to warre, standing seven for acquitted and four for conviction, he was taken into enstody on the perjury charge.

Myer is the man who once fied from Constable Dumas while the latter was attempting to place him in jail on a charge of vagrancy. It is said that he has considerable amoney, notwithstandly his appropriate which is a considerable amoney, notwithstandly his appropriate which is a considerable amoney. ing his appearance, which is slovenly.

RAISIN GROWERS

Should Attend Tuesday's Meeting.

President Kearney Points Out the Necessity of Immediate

Action. Fellow Raisin Growers: The con-

ntion of raisin growers recently as embled to prepare contracts with the raisin growers, and with the packers for the coming two years, has pleted its labors, and at the conclusion of its work issued a call to all the grow ers in California to assemble in mass neeting in Fresno for the purpose of receiving and considering the contract prepared for their use. Copies of the growers' contracts have been placed in the hands of nearly all the growers, and you no doubt are now familiar with the terms of that contract. If there are any who object to any portion of that contract, or who object to the provisions of the nackers' contract as prepared for them, or if there are any who have any suggestions to make concerning those contracts, they should by all means attend this mass meeting and make their views known; for it is of the utmost importance that no delay whatever should occur in actificial of the strength of the contract of the strength of the hatever should occur in settling def windower should occur in settling deal-nitely upon the terms of these con-tracts, and in setting them signed. Ev-ery day that passes over our head-without the growers having signed these contracts. Is an advantage to those who may desire to see our efforts fail. It leaves our enemies free to at-tack us by seeking to loan money to needly growers, and thus the them up and prevent them from detains onand prevent them from joining ou association. Last year the grower were called upon over and over again were called upon over and over again to sign the contracts, and thus give the association power to dictate the terms upon which we shall carry on our business. That appeal, as you all know, was not heeded in time, and that nextect anabled the people we had, to deal with to demand terms of us which they would not have demanded, and which we would not have demanded, and which we would not have allowed to the results. would not have demanded, and whole we would not have allowed, if the grow we would not have allowed, if the grow promptly. W pe, therefore, that with this lesson o nope, therefore, that with this jesson of the past still fresh in our minds we will not commit the fully of neglecting to sign the growers' contracts at once and and thus insure, without any possible doubt, the complete success of our association. We therefore call upon every man who has the welfare of the association at heart to drop all other complete success of our association as heart to drop all other complete success of the association as a least to drop all other complete. siderations, and all other occupations and attend this mass meeting so tha and attend this mass meeting so that we may have a full discussion of the situation, and arrange our plans for therough and innealists work in securing stanatures to the growers' contracts. As announced in the newspapers, the meeting is called for Tuesday next, January 17th, at 19 a.m., in Armary hall. Frenno.

ory hall, Freeno. CALIFORNIA RAISIN GROWERS ASSOCIATION

M. Theo. Kearney, President, Young Jesse James.

young Jesse James, and the noted outlaw, under indictment for compilerty in the rubberry of a Missouri Pacific train at Leeds, Mo., in September last, was today postponed at the request of the prosecution until February 18th.

Drowned at a Ford.

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MENA, Ark. 18.—Joe Bates, a farmer
living near the Washita river, started
to church with his family in a wagon,
to altempting to ford the river the
wagon was awept away and his wife,
child and a young woman were
drowned. The river has risen from the
late rains.

Timely Connect.

Timely Counsel.

KINGSTON, Jan. 16.—It is reported in military circles here that the American army commissioners while here secured with the consent of the British war office the services of a prominent officer of great colonial experience, who will shortly proceed to Cuba to take the position of military adviser and supervise the organization of a regular army of occupation there and at Porto Rico.

Montana's Senatorial Contest.

MONTANA S SCHARTOFF IN CONTEST.

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 16.—The second week of the exciting sematorial contest opened with expressed confidence on the part of both leading candidates, Many believe that Chirk or Conrad with the elected this week. Following is the result of the vote today: Conrad 35; Clark 25; n. gain of two for Clark and loss of one for the Daly man. Goddard received the Republican votes, scattering 16. cattering 16.

The New Baldwin.

TAR NOW BRIGHT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—The
Hulletin says that "Lucky" Baldwin
has decided to erect an eight-story fin
proof building on the property occupied
by the old Baldwin hotel, which was med several months ago. The ing will cost \$2,000,000 and the work o construction will commence as soon the ruins of the old building can

IS UNDECIDED

The Sacramento Politicians At Sea.

No Signs of a Possible Winner.

Grant a**nd Burns Retain** Their Following and No Landslide in Sight.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 14.—After four bailors for United States senator to day the senatorial fight is practically where it was twenty-four and fortyight hours ago. The fact that severe light change in the vote, and Marvi

sikht charge in the vote, and Marvin of Humboldt made his fourth flop, this time to Grant, but aside from this the vote of the last ballot of today was precisely the same as the last ballot of today was precisely the same as the last ballot of today was precisely the same as the last ballot of today was precisely the same the total to the count, out of the question. Their vote is going to every Democrat in the state who has any claim whatever to prominence. The assembly chamber at moon today. The senaturs were announced as usual, and marched in solemn file down the center sine, Shortridge at the head, and took seath with their respective assemblymen. The minutes of yesterday's joint meeting, were read and the ballot, the ninth for the session, was taken.

he session, was taken. There was no change in the Republi an vote on the senate roll call and As-emblymun Knight of Sacramento besemblymun Knight of Sacramento be-came the center of attraction. Knight has all along been a Barnes man. Last night, inswever, the Sacramenta Repub-lean county central committee met and instructed the Republican members of Sacramento county to vote for Burns. It was confidently expected that Knight would follow his instructions, but when his name was called he answered "Gen-eral W. H. L. Barnes."

His vote was met with analouse

his name was called he maswered "General W. H. Barnen."
His vote was met with applicate which lasted for several minutes. The anti-Burns forces were jubilant. The expecield gain in the Burns ranks had not been realized. The roll call continued with but one change in the Republican vote, Marvin deserting Felton for Grant. Marvin keeps people gueszing. On Tuesday he voted for Knight, changed to Grant, deserted Grunt for Felton, and is now voting for Grant again. His Monday's vote hus not as yet been announced. It was found when the roll was called that the following Republican members were absent: Senator Stration, who had voted each day for General Barnes, Assemblyman Chenoweth, who had voted for Estre, and Miller of San Francisco, who had voted each day for Burns.

voted for Estee, and Miller of San Francisco, who had voted eeach day for Burns.

There was no objection to a second ballot. It, however, showed no rhange in the Republican ranks.

On the first ballot the Democratic complimentary vote went to Coffgy of San Francisco. On the second ballot the Democrate changed and gave the vote to Conley of Madera. This all lent variety to the affair, which was becoming monotonous. So monotonous becoming monotonous, So monotonous had it become that a motion to adjourn was made. Roll call was demanded and the motion was just, 29 to 94. The third and fourth ballots for the

The third and fourth ballots for the day, the eleventh and twelfth for the session, showed no change in the Republican vote. The Democratic compliance were to the ballots went respectively to Joseph Hamilton and C. D. Lane. After the twelfth ballot had been laken a motion to adjourn was taken by a vote of 62 to 50.

NAVAL ORDERS.

Heavy Draft of Seamen for Service

at Manila. VALLEJO, Jan. 14.—In obedience to

Spanish.
The druft will include about 100 mer and they will leave next Tuesda the steamer Coptic sailing from

the steamer Coptic sailing from San Francisco, in charge of Lieutenant Gill. The torpedo local destroyer Furnavi is waiting for her officers and crew. She is already to go into commission. The construction department will soon remodel the collier Nero, which will be continued in the naval service. The damage sustained by the torpedo local Davis on her trip down the coast will be repaired at the navy yard, but the cost will be charged to the contractors.

The Nevada Senatorship. CARSON, Jan. 14.—The members of the legislature are nearly all here and they will caucus tomorrow. The as-sembly convenes at 2 p.m. Monday, No hour has been fixed by the senate. The silver men claim the organization of both houses. The Newlands men claim to have won a victory at the central committee meeting and are therefore. to move won a victory at the central committee meeting and say they will retain Sharon as chairman. The Stewarf faction is collecting evidence as to Sharon's attitude during the campaign. Pitt of Humboldt is set down as refusing to caucus with either side.

Engineer Horne Dies.

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CAHTO, Cal., Jan. H. William Horne, second engineer of the Ill-fated steamer Jewel wrecked and lost at Casper resterday died of his injuries today. Horne was immarried. He was a nalive of Canada, about 40 years of age. Burlal will take pince at Casper tomorrow under the direction of the Marine Engineers.

Natting Forbidden,

SANTA ROSA, Jan. 14.—This after-noon the Board of Supervisors passed an ordinance forbilding the setting of any kind of a net to cotch fish in the Sonoma county streams. The offender will be punished by a fine of 100 or rdinance goes into effect on Febru ry ist.

Dragged to Death. SALINAS, Jan. 14.—Clyde Cornell, aged 9 years, was fatally burt today while ledding a refractory horse to water by a rope, the end of which was attached to his body by a silp noose. The horse broke navy and dragged the my over the rough ground, causing oncussion of the brain and other in-

Favorably Reported. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.- The senat



committee on rules today decided to favorably report the Chandler resolution for the distribution of the appropriation bills among the various committees of the senate.

Forthcoming Naval Evalutions Forthcoming Naval Evolutions.

WASHINGTON, Jun. 14.—Secretary
Long has decided to allon Admiral
Sampton to undertake a crutise with
the North Atlantic squadron in southcrn waters for drills and maneuvers.
The cruise will certainly extend
thavana and perhapa even to the north
coast of South America, a favorite
spot for naval evolutions in winter, being off the coast of Venzuela. The
squadron will get away as soon as the squadron will get away as soon as the ships can be made ready.

Trouble in the Transvaal,

JOHANNESBURG, Jan. 14.—Th public meeting of British residents wa held this afternoon with the object of beld this afternoon with the object of protesting the grievances of the Utilianders. An enormous eroad of Burghers and Afrikanders was present and the attempt to read the recently formulated nelition to the Queen was the signal for a great upwar on their part. A free fight ensued, in which chairs, benefice and tables were broken up and he pieces used as weapons. The fighting became general and at last necounts was still in progress.

Launched Stern Foremost. Launched Stern Foremost,
BLIPAST, Jan. 14.—The White Star
steamer Occanic, the largest steamer
ever built, was successfully launched at
Hariand & Wolf's yard today in the
presence of an enormous crowd. The
Occanic, untike the Great Eastern,
which was launched brandside, was
launched stern foremost, though longer
and weighing half as much again as the
Great Eastern.

and weighing hair as much again. Sure the settern.

The Oceanic has a coal capacity sufficient to easile her to dreumantique the globe at a speed of 12 knots an hour without re-coaling.

A COMMISSION.

The Fhilippine Crisis to be Thus Handled.

President McKinley Hopes War Will be Averted Until the Commissioners Arrive.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—The commission which the President is about to appoint to proceed to the Philippines will not be subject to the confirmation of the United States senate, but will be named under reserved authority of the President and its expenses will be paid out of the appropriations. It is not expected to commit the United States government to recognition of the independence of the natives nor is it to frame a scheme of government for the islands as was the case with the Hawaiian commization. Undoubtedly, however, the commissioners will unofficially confer with the hatives and advise with the Primen of their experience and qualifications will be valuable connectors in it is conditions more existing. It is inclicted that they can be kept from he littles until the arrival of the commission in Manila, and then it is hoped that they can be kept from he littles until the arrival of the commission in Manila, and then it is hoped that the best results will follow the visit including the re-assurances of the natives upon many points as to which they are now doubtful.

It also will be percuived that by the appointment of the commission, the President is greating the appearance of the president is greating the appearance of the scandidar that both sides will be englishered by its creation and declare that the United States government

confident that both sides will be en-lightened by its creation and declare that the United States government will be shown that the abilities of the Filipinos for government has been un-der estimated while the Filipinos themselves will be induced to hive pa-tience before insisting upon self-government.

A SAD DEATH.

Archie A. Smith Succumbs to Overwork.

His Demise a Terrible Shock to His Family and Friends,

Archie A. Smith, cashler resno National bank, died last Sunlay evening at 5.30 o'clock at the hom of his mother, at No. 1838 K street. Th death of the young man was a terrib book to his family and a most painful surprise to his many friends, who only t few days before had seen him and the appeared to be in his usual spir its. The passing of the promisin its. The passing of the promising young man was due to a complication of cerebro-spinal meningitis and is grippe. Mr. Smith had not been well for a long time, but he never complained, and hence tew of his friends knew that he was in poor health. It is the general opinion that he overworked himself—in fact, worked himself—in fact, worked himself—in fact, worked himself—in the thin the complex of the complex o self to death. He was of an ambi-tious nature and was at his desk in th-bank late at night. The responsibili-ties of the position weighed upon him and the strain was slow death to him Last Thursday he was taken with a

chill while sitting at the fireside at th chill while sixting at the firestice at the family home, and was put to bed, never to rise again. He grew gradually worse until the end came, his constitution being without with force enough to resist the mailedy. The deceased was born in Peorlin, Ill.

The deceased was born in Peorin, Illinois, November II, 1870, and thus was 28 years old. He came to California with the family ten years ago. His father was eashler of the bank up to the time of his death, which occurred four years ago, and his son then took a position in the institution, and by his faithful attention to duties, his independent of the complete of the complete of the complete of the complete said was devened until a year ago he was given the position held by his father, the late John Boyd Smith.

Smith.

The dead cashler is a brother of
Lewis H. Smith, the City Attorney.
His mother survives him, and also
another brother, Royd Smith, manager
of the Hlynn Lumber Company of Pomona. He also leaves two sisters
-Elsie Smith, residing at home and
Mrs. W. E. Stone, living at Peorin, Illinois.

mois.

Mr. Smith was a member of the Maons, standing high in all the branches
if the order. The funeral will take
bace this aftermoon at 3 clocks and
will be under the auspices of the Ma-The body will be reoria, where the son will be placed eside his father in the family burial lot. Lewis II, Smith will accompany the remains of his brother to lay him a the cemetery of their hoyhood home. It is a sad mission for the stricken brother.

Selma S. Wiener, administratrix the estate of A. J. Wiener, deceased, yesterday received a decree of dis-charge, she having performed all the duties of administratrix.

NO GRIEVANCE

Desires the Friendship of America.

Has No Evil Designs in the Pacific.

The Meat Inspection Bill Will Supersede Local Inspections in the German Empire.

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BERLIN, Jan. 14.—The United States
Embassador, Mr. Andrew D. White,
said to the correspondent of the Associnted Press today for publication:
"Our relations with Germany are
thoroughly, good and are steadily improving. I took to the proposed ment
inspections as a step calculated to help
rather than hurt us. What thinking
men on each side wish to secure is a
slugle inspection which will be valid
throughout the empire and supersede
the various bord inspections which are
often prompted by a panic arising
from isolated trichinae cases, justiy or
migually attributed to foreign ments.

often prompted by a panic artising from isolated trichlinae cases, justify or injustly attributed to foreign ments. Regarding the question of acquisition to the Pateline and elsewhere, the feeling of the two governments is excellent. The German foreign office shows every desire that this state of things should continue and the therman officials in every way work in harmony with ms. In the Paulica ms. elsewhere there is not the slightest cause at present for ill feeling artising out of the ambitions of either power and all questions are being stendily placed on a better footing.

better footing.

The Rundescath considered the meal inspection bill this week, and the favorable view taken of the measure by the American embassador is contrasted

the American embassador is contrasted by the fact that the agrarian press this week severely criticized the bill.

Official statistics of German exports to the United States show that they amounted during the last quarter in the northern half of Germany, excluding the Zittian consulate, to \$12,503,181, compared with \$3,024,927 in 1837. In the southern half the German exports to the United States amounted to \$3,815,183, being an increase of \$325,550. The total increase for the post quarter amounted to almut \$5,000,000, minimized to the total contrast of the total contrast of the contr amounted to ahour \$5,00,000, mining due to sugar experts, which came to a standatill during the last quarter of 1895. The lotal exports for 1898, however, show an increase when compared with those of 1897. This is also mainly traceable to sugar on which from the

ifficable to sight on which from the framswick consultate alone the exports liminished over \$2,500,000. A strong movement in favor of a pro-tective tariff has been set on foot by the horiculturists of Germany. A meeting of over 2000 of them has addressed a strongly worded petition to the imperial government, reciting their reasons for demanding protection. The minister of the interior, has summoned the president of the organization to furalsh him with additional information

non his subject and there is reason to believe the government intends to frame a tariff measure which will meet the horticulturists views. A sensational high treasonal trial has A semantional high treasonal trial has been fixed for next month before the supreme court at Leipsic. The prisoner, a Pole, named Goldhumer, claiming to be a dealer in precious stones, was arreated at Metz on his arrival there from Parts. It is said the evidence collected directly implicates a number of higher government and millioner to the proper parts of the proper parts of the proper parts of the property of the property and millioner of the property and millioner property

dence collected directly implicates a number of higher, government and military officers in Frique.

There is some anxiety in official circles at the exceeding stringency of the Germuny money market, which, if is feared, may endanger the success of the German and Prussian loans These louns, it is semi-officially set forth, amount in far leas than 200,000,000 marks which it was originally expected would be the amount.

Considerable indignation is evinced.

Considerable indignation is evince at the unfavorable reports enoughing from London concerning the economical and financial conditions of Germany, especially the statement that the leading English banks recently declined to arengt Prussian bills for a large amount. This statement is declared to be utterly untrue and calculated to unfavorably impress the German borrowers with respect to the impending loans.

The National Zeitung in an inspired article, points out that the present fit the unfavorable reports

article, points out that the present fi-nancial lightness is solely due to the extraordinary expansion industry which absorbed immense quantities of

Facts have come to the knowledge o Facts have come to the knowledge of the government showing that the Aus-trian premier, Count Thun Hohenstein, for a number of months preceding his attack on the German government in the Reichtrath, systematically accu-rulated avery shred of evidence tend-ing to demonstrate that Germany had

cceded treaty powers in expelling

On the Alert. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Represen-tatives of the civil service league ap-peared before the house committee to-day and argued against any bill which contemplated having the appointments made outside of the civil service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—The Tenth avairy was today ordered from Hunis-ille, Als., to the Rio Grande country, aking post along the border.

To Patrol the Rio Grande.

Superior Court Notes. The demurrers in the cases agains Charles W. Garrett and the accused spervisors, who were charged by the supervisors, who were charged by the grand jury of corrupt missonduct, were yesterday ordered submitted on briefs of five and five days by Judge Webb. The Darby trial has been resut, this time the date being fixed for February 18th. Garrati's trial was also deferred until the 23d proximo and Tal Choy's for the 21st proximo.

The Famous Boy Violinist,

The Famous Boy Violinist,
Gerome Helimont, the famous lany
ciolinist, although only fourteen years
of age, is one of the musical wonders
of the day. Since his fifth year, when
he first began to scratch upon an old
would, his happlest moments have been
he practice and study. His family
was distincted by his constant work
until he was paced with Musin, the
modulested violations was hose modelcontact violations. was districted by his constant wantlithe was paced with Musin, nitll the was paced with Musin, selebrated virtules, who has mirrorum Helmont, the greatest player axis years. Victor Thrane, who le ways tooking up musical wonders on has brought many great artists to toost, secured Gerome and he is now of the header. of the leadin musical attraction one of the result musical attractions before the public. The wonderful violinist will be assisted by Miss Ida Simons, the noted pianiste and Miss Grace Preston, a fine contraito vocalist. This satiraction is billed for the Barton for January 23, next Monday evening.

Recorder Clark yesterday held "Red" Gegan to answer before the superior court for burglary with ball in the sum

Reported British Delbat.

Reported British Debat.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—The officials of the foreign office here my they have heard nothing of the alieged def-at on December 5th of the Angio-Egyptian forces on the Bine Nile by the Dervishes under Emir Foldi, and the total destruction of the Tenth Soud nesse battaiton. The British officials do not attach the slightest credence to the reject, which was telegraphed to the Morning Leader of this city from Cairo Wrecked on the Cuban Coast.

By the Shortest Route.

Blown Up by Dynamite. PITTSVILLE, Wis. Jan. 16.—The farm house of Fayette Meacham, near this place, was blown to atoms by dynamite, killing Meacham and fatally injuring his wife and four chillenge.

That Causes Nevills to See Elsie Williams?

A Story That He Now Regrets Having Convicted the Woman.

ago. Save the Chronicle of vestorday:

for blackmait, he said that he would fight while he lived and would spend \$100,000 if necessary to send her to jail. 199,000 if necessary to send her to jail. Now if the path worn to county jail No. 3 tells anything, it is that Captain Nevills would give as much more to be able to undo all that he has done. "Besides the ever-present realization that he has branded the woman upon whom he lavished nost offusiva love and no end of money there is the humating face of her dying mother, to whom he gave subema promiss that he

whom he gave soleran promise that he would care for her daughter while he tived. All this and perhaps more has crystallized into active remorse which takes Nevilla frequently to the branch county hall where Mrs. Williams awate the results of an appeal from the sentence of the court which ordered her committed for five years in the state prison. This was passed on December th lost by Judge Cook, who ignored the request of the jury for mercy for the woman. lutches of the law is doubtfut

when he instituted the pro when he instituted the prosecution it passed out of its hands and became entirely an affair of the state. If the action were a civil one he as prosecuting witness could be heard in her helalf if he chose to speak, but the state became the prosecutor and now the appeal will have to be heard entirely on legat grounds. But in the meantime Mra. Williams has comforts which, as a prisoner, she is permitted to enjoy and the solicitous sympathy of the man, who

obliged to prosecute her because she persisted it acting with those who harpensisted it acting with those who harpensisted him, who were charged with an attempt on his life and who entered a variety of suits against him. This belief is borne out by the record, the admissions of Capitain Nevills and his effort now to save her from the punishment the law demands. "Nevills and Mrx Wittiams have much to talk over, for as the suits and ocuntersuits progressed such added to the misery of the other in every possible way and playays with added bitternicas. Each has many things to forgive."

TRIPLE CHRISTENING. Very Enjoyable Affair at the Calwa Winery.

supper was served. All present had a most enjoyable time. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Hai-en, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Iofmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Lamothe, Mr.

THE CENTURY CLUB Listens to an Interesting Scientific

iened to an interesting discussion of the subject of "Hyglene and Health" by F. E. Twining and Dr. Fred Miner. The former handled the subject from the standpoint of the chemist while the latter looked at it from the physician's standpoint. Both the lectures were good and were appreciated by the members of the club. At the next meeting Mr. Twining will read another paper. After the lectures the club discussed for the lecture and their influence on character. Two excellently rendered your scool soloss by Mine Lissic Fola.

closed the program.

Discussion. The Century Club held lix regular meeting yesterday afternoon and lis-tened to an interesting discussion of the

Witched on the Cuban Coast.

HAVANA, Jan. 16.—The French
steamer Versellies from St. Antisaire
for Santa Cruz, ran ashore last night
between Bahei and Honda, and Cabanas, ninety miles west of here. The
coast there is rocky and the position of
the steamer is considered dangerous.
Tugs have been sent to her assistance.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—The United States transport Grant, farmerly the Mohawk, having on board the Four-infantry and a battallion of the Sev-enth infantry will sail from New York Wednesday for the Philippines via the Succ Canal.

Aguinaldo's Emissaries. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—The three emissaries of Aguinnido, who arrived here Saturday, have departed for Washington DC. where they will only Washington, D.C., where they will con-fer with President McKinley regarding the government of the Philippine isl-

iren. Mr. Meacham purchase trammite for blasting purpases. I because ignited is not known. How IS IT REMORSE

The San Francisco Chronicle is au hority for the statement that Captain W. A. Nevilla is now as anxious to so ture the release of Mrs. Elsie Williams

850. Says the Chromete of vestering:
"Captain William A. Nevills has had
meany days and troubled hights since
he succeeded in putting Mrz. Elsie Willliams in a felow's cell, When he caused
her arrest along with Myron El. Azhderinn and her sister, Mrs. Grace Loose,

the venture to the jury for merry for the woman.

"It was not many days after the con-clusion of the trial that Captain Newills got over the flush of success said began to worry. Just what he can do to awe the unfortunate woman finally from the

oner, she is permitted to enjoy and the solicitous sympathy of the man, who would give, probably, no small part of the rich product of the Rawhide mine to set her free.

"Those who have an intimate knowledge of the affairs of the old Captain say that really he has never resised to love Mrs. Williams and that he was obliged to prosecute her because she prosecute her because she

Calwa Winery.

A very enjoyable affair took place last Saturday night at the Calwa winery, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Halfen, when their three daughters were christened, the Rev. Dr. Legter officiating. A large number of friends had been invited, and after the christening a fine supper was served. All present had

Hofmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Lamothe, Mr. and Mrs. Kern, Mr. and Mrs. Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Wolters., Missee Carrier Young, Matt. Poung, Ida Kern, Viola: Hayes, Kate Pretzer, and Marie Leudke; and Messrs. Dante R. Prince. Ed Schwarz, Fritz Paatsch. Anton Moble, Emil Wolters, John Lamothe, Tum Hayes, Gottlick Halwacke, Fred Frederickson, Charles Foley, August Winter, Conrad Nielmeyer, W. Leudke, Mr. Truherry and a great many others.

A Court Martial is Ordered.

President McKinley Takes Action.

He Announces His Decision at Cabinet Meeting.—General Merritt May Preside.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-The Pres dent today announced at the cabine meating after it had assembled for its regular session that he had decided to a court martial to try Commis neral Eagan for the abusive and while on the witness stand before the

ating over the matter and has had fre quent consultations with army officer and others regarding the steps that should be taken, for he was convinced from the outset that the question fo from the dutiest time the detection about consideration was what action should be taken, and not whather any disci-plinary measures at all should be had. A determination to take some action was vigorously expressed at the last cabinet meeting, but the President re-

termined that there was only one course to adopt and that was to order official advisers, Secretar,

secretary of war, who had with be tried will be conduct unbecoming an

officer and a gentleman.

The personnel of the court was not taken up, that phase of the action being held to be not a cabinet matter, but one that rested between the President and the secretary of war. The understanding, however, was that the orders for the court would be issued within a few hours, receively before the close. few hours, probably before the close of the department this afternoon, Gen-

that the situation is very quiet. the situation is very quient atch was to the war department, proved the most gratifying official that quarter received since a from that quarter received since state of affairs in the archipelago ally assumed a serious phase. It counced that the people who had wed out of the city were quictly returning to their homes. At Ho Ho af-fairs are progressing quietly and the gratifying fact was reported in the dis-patch that the officers aboard our ships and the individual insurgents were fra-ternizing freely on shore and that there was no danger of trouble. Contrary to the general expectation no announcement of the personnel of the Eagan court martial was made at the war department up to the clear

UNTERRIFIED.

Eagan Talks More About About Miles.

And Hints of "Designing Man With Military Command" and a Purse.

WARHINGTON, Jan. 17.-Discussi General Miles' statement that he want ed complete rations sent instead of the any such request and if he had he would have regarded it "as extraording as arr, for there was no such thing as sending complete rations in large quan tities otherwise than in bulk."

"If General Miles can explain wha the difference is he will do more than I think he or any other man can do and I especially ask the commission to note this as one of the things bearing

note this as one of the things nearing on the entire subject."
Taking upl General Miles' testimony that the food was one of the serious causes of sickness among the sodiers, General Esgan denies this and points out that General Miles gives it as his

Because he merely expressed his judgment that way, I cannot take fur-ther issue with that statement than to

General Esgan declared that General

Shafter cabled his appreciation of the character of the refrigerated beef sent

character of the refrigerated beef sent

Wany a Lover

General Eagan repeats his former

Has turned with disgus, from an other, which is the purse of thankfulness that "this land never gave and never will, thank Bod, the purse in addition to the sword, to any general, and whenever congress permits any general, and whenever congress permits any general, be he whomsevers he may, to control the purse as well as to whold the sword, that day the mistake of this country will be made. And

that day designing men with military command and the purse of the United States at their disposal, may set them-selves up and do thinse that this coun-try is and always has been afraid to . 'In conclusion General Eagan de

cles. General Eagan sums up his whole case and finishes, hoping that this statement "will offset the statements made by General Miles and will in some measure at least, one distinct those who have been wronged."

A SLEEPY "COP."

Thieves Rob a Traveler of Jewelry

ST. LOUIS, Jan. H.—In n crowde street car, on board which was a police man, three men today robbed W. E Snyder, residence manager of the Na tional Fire insurance Company of stood worth of jewelry. Despite the presence of the policeman the robbers escaped with their booty. Mr. Snyder had boarded a sirect car in front of the Union station, just having returned from Daveuport, lowa. He was jostled by three men and the jewel case, containing diamonds and other jewelry belonging to himself and wife, was taken from the him packet. Mr. Snyder rot 3. onging to himself and wife, was taken from his hip pocket. Mr. Snyder got a good look at two of the men as they jumped from the car and can identify them. Besides notifying the police department of his loss, Mr. Snyder has employed private detectives to run flown the thickes and recover the jew-

An Unprovoked Shooting SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—William H. Hughes, a saloon keeper, was shot and perhaps fatally wounded today by

and perhaps fattily wounded today by William Shaughnessy at the entrance of Police Judge Conlan's court room, where Hughes was to have his preliminary examination for beating Shaughnessy and his father over the head with an Ice pick in Hughes' saoon last night during a quarrel. There was no provecation for the shooting of today, except that Hughes had said he would kill that Hughes had said he would kill Shaughnessy. Two shots were fired one striking Hurhes in the breast and the other hitting a bystander in the heel

BOSTON, Jan. 17.—The wool marke here maintains a steady tone, but gen-eral business is moderate. Fleec-vools are quoted about steady and good lines are maintaining former val-Australian wool is strong, par rly for choice wools. Quotations Territory wools—Montana fine medi-um and fine 14@18c; scoured 43c; staple 47@48c. Utah, Wyoming, Sto.—Fine medium and fine 13@15c; scoured 43c; staple

Australian wools—Scoured combings superfine 79672c; do 1568c; do 27cr4ge 15265c.

Last of Tulare Lake.

HANFORD, Jan. 17.—The Bu Vista reclamation level, 14 miles lo which will reclaim thirty thous acres of Tulare Luke bottom lands, acres of Tulare Lake bottom lands, wi be finished this week. The reclaime land will all be sown to grain this sea

Held Un a Policeman

Held Up a Policeman.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Three highway, men chose a policeman in full uniform for victim today and held him up at the point of revolvers. They robbed aim of his own weapon after making and the point of his own weapon after making and the point of his own weapon after making and the point of his own weapon after making and the point of his own weapon are point of his own weapon after his own weapon are point of his own weapon after his own weapon

Women Vote in Ireland.

DUBLIN, Jen. 17.—Judging from the esuits already known at midnight, the rish elections today have been remarkable for the success of the labor ers and the waning power of Parnel! ers and the waning power or rameni-ism. The new feature is that women were allowed to vote for the first time. In Dublin the representation of ispor has been quadrupled, while the Parneti-fics have secured little more than half their former strength.

Milk Supply Well Guarded.

been taken by the board of health of that city. All the cows in the area furnishing milk to the city are being examined by a physician. A round aluminum tag is fastened to the ears of the healthy, and an oblong tag to those of the diseased animals. The latter are placed in fields and barns separate from an unafferted cattle, and the owners are warned, under threat of pensity, not to sell the milk from much cows. It is intended hereafter to know

Care a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablet All druggists refund money if it fai to cure, 25 cents. The genuine ha

What is Shito?

A grand old remedy for Cough, colds and Consumption; used through the world for a half century, has cured in would be a seen of incipient consump-tion and relieved many in advanced stages. If you are not satisfied with the results we will refund your money. Price 25 cents, 50 cents and 31. For saic by Webster Bros., druggists. Sick Headaches,

The corse of overworked womankind, are quickly and surely cured by Karl's Clover Root Tea, the greatest blood purifier and tissue builder. Money refunded if not estisfactory. Price 25 cents and 50 cents. For sale by Webster Bros., druggista.

Young Mothers.

Group is the terror of thousands of coung mothers because its outbreak is o agonizing and frequently fatal, Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure acts like magic in cases of Croup. It has never been known to fail. The worst cases relieved immediately. Pric. 25 50 cents and 31. For sale by Websier Bros., druggists.

You Try It.

You Try It.

If Shiloh's Cough and Consumption
Cure, which is sold for the small price
of 25 cents, 20 cents and 31, does not
cure take the bottle back and we will
refund your money. Sold for over fifty
years on this guarantee. Price 25 cents
and 30 cents. For sale at Webster
Bros., druggests.

Many a Lover

Compares McKinley to King Ahab

The Spoiler of Naboth's Vineyard.

Subtle Attack on the Administration and the Expansionists. The Serpent's Voice.

Bryan made two public speeches to the auditorium. The first was at The other was at S o'clock at the Colin

Mr. Bryan devoted most of his time to discussion of the duties of legislaers and other public officers who wer lesignated servants, not masters of th

After this address Mr. and Mrs. Brytertained at a dinner, at which half dozen leading Democrats of the state

were guests.

The crowd which greeted Mr. Bryan at the Coliscum hall began gathering at 4 o'clock, four hours before the time at 4 o'ejook, four nours before the time for the meeting. At 8 o'ejook when Hon, Millon Smith, chairman of the state central committee, salled for or-ler there were 5000 persons in the hali, and as many more on the outside push-ng for admission.

Governor Charles S. Thomas was presented as chairman of the meeting and introduced Colonel Bryan, who was received with prolonged applause. Mr. Bryan said:

"The bible tells us that Ahab, the King, wanted the vineyard of Naboth, and was sorely grieved because the owner thereof refused to part with the inheritance of his fathers. Then followed a plot and false charges ever preferred against Naboth to furnish an excess for getting rid of him. "Thou shalt not covet," thou shalt not bear false wilness," thou shalt not bear false wilness," thou shalt not bear false wilness," thou shalt not bear false wilness,"

"Wars of conquest have their origin

"Covetousness is prone to seek the

ald of false pretense to seek the ald of false pretense to carry out its plan. What it cannot secure by persuasion it takes by the sword.

"Senator Teller's amendment to the intervention resolutions saved the Cubans from the covetousness of those

Mr. Bryan then proceeded to apply Mr. Bryan then proceeded to apply the story of Naboth to the Philippine question and argued that a war of conquest would be wrong in principle as well as expensive and as harmful to the people of the United States as to the Filipinos. He spoke at considerable length and concluded as follows: "Immediation ruled around the Around the sufficient processing the processing the state of the state o

acce length and cordinates as follows:
'Imperialism might expand the nations' territory, but it would contract the nation's purpose. Next it is no nut a step forward toward a broadedestiny: it is a step backward toward the narrow views of kings and emper

the crowned heads of Europ never have occasion to kill the fatted calf to commemorate its return from reliance upon the will of the people to dependence upon the authority which flows from regal birth or supe-

rior force.
"We cannot afford to enter upon : "We cannot afford to enter upon a colonial policy. The theory upon which a government is built is a matter of vital importance. The national idea has a controlling influence upon the thought and character of the people. Our national idea is self; government, and unless we are ready to abandon that idea forever we cannot ignore it in dealing with the Fillipinos. "That idea is entwined with our traditions; it permeates our history; it is a part of our literature. "That idea has given eloquence to the orator and inspiration to the poet. Take from our national hymns, the three words, free, freedom and ilberty, and they would be as meaningless as would be our flag if robbed of its red, white and blue.
"Other nations may dream of wars of

"Other nations may dream of wars of conquest and of distant dependencies

conquest and of distant dependencies governed by external force; not so with the United States.

"The fruits of imperialism, be they bitter or sweet, must be left to the sub-fects of monarchy. This is the one tree of which the citizens of a Repub-lic may not partake. It is the voice lic may not partake. It is the voice of the serpent, not the voice of God, that blds us to eat."

LAID TO REST.

Mr. Dingley's Remains luterred in

Anburn Cemetery.

LEWISTON Me., Jan. 19,-In the

body was then taken to Oaks Hill come-tery, in Auburn, for interment. Both the cities of Lewiston and Auburn and, in fact, the entire congressional dis-trict which 3fr. Dingley had repre-sented for eighteen years, gave up the day to mourning.

The foral decorations at the church were very heavitful. The provide house

The floral decorations at the church were very beautiful. The wroath from President and Mrs. McKinley occupied a prominent position.

The entire center of the church was reserved for invited and distinguished friends, the forward seats being occupied by the congressional delegation, headed by Senator Hale and Congressional Boutelle. Rev. G. M. Hore, promounced the euloxy, in which as pastor and friend, be told of the life of Mr. Dingley as he had known it. At the cemetery after a short prayer, the body was placed in the receiving tomb. The congressional delegation left here on their return this afternoon.

CROP CONDITIONS,

Plowing and Seeding Progressing All Over the State.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—The following summary of the weather and crop conditions existing in California during the past week has been pre-pared by the weather bureau:

Rain has failen in all sections of the teste during the week and in some non-

Rain has fallen in all sections of the state during the week and in some por-tions of northern California the pecipi-ration has been very heavy. Farmers now seem confident that good crops will be raised this season, and are putting in a large acreage of grain. Early sown grain and pasturage are stready showing the effects of the increased moisture. Plowing and seeding are noversaing, execut in these sections ssing, except in those section ere heavy rains have retried this

SAD RITES

Paid the Remains of Archie A. Smith.

Funeral of the Late Cashier .- The Body Shipped to

Peoria.

From Tuesday's Daily.

The funeral of Archie A. Smith, latshier of the Fresno National Bank nok piece at 3 o'clock yesterday after under the auspices of the Masons, and the esteem in which the deceased wa denced by the large representation of

rites.

The casket lay surrounded by many beautiful floral pieces, which had beet sent in by friends as tokens of esteem The services were beautiful and im-pressive. They were opened with the singing of "One Sweetly Solemn present at an installation and wit-nessed the emblem of the passing of

Dr. DeWitt, who was a close paid a tribute to his memory. I stated that Archie Smith came near had ever seen or hoped to see. He said that the papers had brought out the thought that he had died from over-work, which, he said, was true, he he-lay one of those who never shirked, but on the contrary did more than his of the island that they are willing to be some of those who never shirked, beny the truth of the declaration of but on the contrary did more than his cut of duty. In the course of his remarks Cuba are and of right ought to be the speaker broke down from grief, and

the scene was very affecting.
The Masons then conducted their ceremony, after which, as the friends passed out, the quartet rendered "Abide With Me."

With Me."
The remains were escorted to the undertaking parlors of Stephens & Bean, where they lay until midnight, when they were placed on the train for shipment to Feorla, Ill., to be buried heside the body of the father of the decaded. Lewis H. Smith accompanied the body of his brother.

A Military Wedding.

FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—Dr. (Edie, U. S. A., and Mics Cl entine Kip were united in marriage to day. The wedding was a military at fair and Rev, William Ingraham Kip brother of the bride officiated. A the conclusion of the usual ceremony Bishup Nicholes advanced to the sita where Mr. and Mrs. Edie received the Bishop Kip. The groom is a popular, and highly trusted surgeon in the

Moving Too Slowly.

PARIS.Jan. 19.—The senate today has a somewhat noisy debate on the sub-lect of the alleged partiality and slow ject of the alleged partiality and slow-ness of the court of caseation. The minister of justice, M. Le Brete, de-fended the court and urged the neces-sity of maintaining a separation be-tween legislative and judicial powers. He also said he believed that M. Reau-repaire's resignation of the presidency of the civil section of the court of cassation was due to pique because he thought that insufficient deference had been shown him. The resolution ap-proving the views of the minister of justice was adopted by a vote of 212 to 25.

Hurried to Manile.

Hurried to manue.
LEAVENWORTH, Jan. 19.—The
Twentieth United States Infantry, ordered to Manila via San Francisco, has
received positive orders for the departure from Fort Leavenworth and
will leave for the west in three sections on Saturday next.

Laziness is a Disease of the liver and stomach. What sonnach. When some the work-ing, he needs a few does of Hostetter's Stomach Bisters to lives up his digestive organs and to stimulate his lives and kidneys.

MR. DINGLEY LAID TO REST

at Washington.

President McKinley in At- A Committee of Investigation And Talks of His Cuban tendance.

The Cabinet, Senate and Representatives Present at the Last Rites

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—The mortal remains of Representative Nelson Dingley were honored today with a public funeral in the hall of the house of representatives. The body was inclosed in a casket of plain black, with sliver handles and a silver plate bearing the interception "Nelson Dingley, Jr., born February 15, 1832. Died January 15, 1832.

and daughters of Maine, a beautiful piece from the ways and means committee and a magnificent mass of American Beauty roses from the Canadian joint high commission. The only floral piece on the casket was a cluster of orchids, the gift of Mra. Blatine. At the head of the casket, like a salo about the brow of the dead man, was a magnificent wreath of orchids deal like of the residual like. was a magnificent wreath of orchids and lilies of the valley, fied with deep purple ribbon which had been sent by

purpose remover where man according to the President waste of seats while the body lay in state a single desk was wrapped in black and covered with reces and liles.

During the interval between 13 o'clock

in the city came and stood for a mo-nent by the casket with bowed head

ment by the casket with bowed head and gazed for the last time on the familiar features. Meantime the galleries had filled.

At 11.45 the stream of people who had been filing by the bler was interrupted and the members of the house began seating themselves on the left of the main sails on the chains reserved for the family. Speaker Reed called the house to order. An air of deep sadness prevailed in the hall as the members rose to the brief and simple prayer ness prevailed in the hall as the members rose to the brief and simple prayer of the chaplain. The cirk read in full the rasolution adopted on Saturday after the announcement of Mr. Dingley's drath. The clark of the house read the passage of similar resolutions by the senate.

Immediately afterwards the vice

resident and the senate entered namber in a body and were follo can commission of which Mr. Dingley had been a member. The members of the corps wore mounting attire. At the head of the diplomatic corps was the venerable dean, the British Embassador. Sir Julian Pauncefote. Follow-lower l'affaires, M, Thiebaut; Baron Spec o antares, M. Thebaut; Baron Speck von Sternberg of the German embassy; Minister Yang Yu of China, with his rich Oriental robes; Baron Riddle, the Austrian charge; the ministers of Japan, Venezuels, Costa Ricci and many other countries and many attaches, The Anglo-American commissioners included Lord Herschel, Sir Wiffred Laurier, SI Louis Duvise and Mearst II. Levils 1981 Louis Paylars and Mearst III. Levils.

on, Coolidge and John M. Casson, Then followed the chief justice an Then followed the chief justice, associate justices of the supreme or in their robes, and they in turn w followed by the President with his c inet, Secretarice Hay, Gage, Algar, Jorney General Griggs and Secreta. Long. Bliss and Wilson, who took attions immediate to the right of casket. From the lobby in the r the honorary naith-barrer, with w caskel. From the lobby in the rear
the honoraty pall-bearers, with white
sashes accord since breats, filed on the
left. They were Senators Hale, Aldrich, burrows, Fairbanks, Pritchard,
Berry, Faulkner, Rawlins, McLaurin
and Representatives Boutelle, Paine,
Dollver, Tawney, Evans, Hilborn,
Clarke (New Hampshire), Balley, Dockery, Bell and McCtellan
Directly in front of them and across
the aisle from the presidential party

generations. It inclu Edward and Arthur,

the imperative directions of the doctors, the widow remained at her room during the official ceremony as she was not yet over the prostrating effect of the lust of her husboard. yet over the prostrating effect of the loss of her husband.

The body lay in state in the halt of the house until shortly hefore the time for the departure of the special train which conveyed the remains and party to Lewiston. It was then conveyed to the Pennsylvania station, whence the train departed at 4.10 p. m.

the train departed at 4.19 p. m.

WASHINGTON, Jan, 16.—The senate had no session for business toolay. When that body convened at 12 o'clock it proceeded at once to the hall of the house of representatives to attend as a body the funeral of the late Representative Nelson A. Dingley. Al 1 o'clock the senate returned to its chamber. Jonathan Ross, appointed by Governor Smith of Vermont to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Morrill, was sworn in and at 107 p.m. on motion of Mr. Allison the senate adjourned until tomorrow.

County Claims.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19.—The Super-visors of the county are undecided whether to attempt to back out of the contract of actions to stock out of the contract entered into with certain San Francisco lawyers to present claims of money owing from the state to the county or not. The matter is now held in abeyance pending an opinion by Deputy District Atorney Wilbur, who is investigating the matter.

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Appointed.

United States Senator Without Satisfactory Result.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 16 .- It was half Speaker Wright's gavel fell, calling he assembly to order. The story pub esterday and today, concerning Mr Wright's connection with the senato rhat Mr. Wright would do. The speaker did not keep the cr

of the journal he called Alden Ander had been concluded, Wright took the

He courted the fullest investigation he said, and demanded it, not in his own behalf alone, but in behalf of the body over which he had been selected

When he had concluded, Groy Johnson, of Sacramento, took the and offered a resolution that a com tee of investigation be appointed. committee should be, "let no guilty man eccept." If the guilty man were a libeler, he should be punished. It he were a member he should be punished. He asked further that no member of the committee be a man when day to the for D. M. Burns. The speech was greeted with applause. The motion to adopt the mediator me see onded by Dibble. It was see conded by Dibble. It was adopted unanimously and a recess of five minutes was taken to enable the speaker pro tem to select the committee. When the house re-assembled the

of seven was amounted to the committee will be continued to be excused from serving but no excuses were taken, and the committee will probably be continued as selected, at the committee of the committee of the committee will probably be continued as selected, at the committee of the committee of the committee will probably be continued as selected, at the committee of the commi this evening for preliminary

Mead was the only member who was absent. The appointment of a steno-grapher and clerk was left to Char-man Cosper. The discussion of the scope of the committee as set forth in scope of the committee as set forth in the resolution took up an hour's time. It was finally decided to call before the committee Ulysses S. Grant, Millon Green, Howard E. Wright. W. S. Leake, L. L. Levings, Richard Culver, Henry James and Ed F. Moran, to ascertain from them what they knew alsout the matter. The committee Tuesday afternoon, when it will mee to hear testimony. Ulysses S. Gran will be called upon to produce the check drawn for the \$750, at issue, and ced in the chamber to meet

assemblymen to users.

States Senator.

Four ballots were taken, but there was no change in the Republican vote over that of last Saturday, except of course, the difference caused by those who were absent. These would have

durns man, paired thro oting, Raw being absent, Abbott Kinney received the complimentary vote of the Democrats on the first ballot after which it went to Stephen M. White for the three remaining ballots. The vote by ballot today was

Estee 2
Felton 1
Grant 28
Knight 2
Patterson 2
Scott 1
Knney (D) 21
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took a recess until half past two this afternoon and the senate until three o'clock. When the assembly met after recess, the session was devoted in the main to the introduction of bills, after which an adjournment was had to half past nine tomorrow morning. SACRAMENTO, Jan. 16.—The senators were longer in session. They had before them the bill which practically repeals the Belshaw act limiting the number of employes and attaches of the sanate. The bill was under susrepeals the Belshaw act limiting the number of employes and attaches of the senate. The bill was under sus pension of the rules, read a second and third time and passed, although the minority contested every step that was made to secure its passage. This all took time and it was nearly five all took time and it was nearly five o'clock before the senate adjourned.

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Experience.

Four More Ballots Taken For How He Dealt With the Too-Fresh Correspondents of Yellow fournals.

> SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.-Major eneral William R. Shafter, the commander of the forces which captured the city of Santiago de Cuba, and resoldiers, arrived here at 7 o'clock issi night on the Southern overland train prominent citizens, including Mayor Phaten and quietly excepted to the only for the night, for today he will return to his old residence at For April 21st of last year, when he de parted for the front by way of Tampa, Fig.
> The hardships of the campaign have

He has lost consultration weight, but he is still a very heavy man.

"I am so glad that I am soon to be in my old home in San Francisco," was his initial remark when he was met in his car at the Sixteenth-street station across the bay. "I think," he added, "that I never felt better in my life than Taberon." Whe still street the continual "that I never felt better in my life than I do now. The trip across the continent was a delightful experience. It is the first time that I have been so fortunate as to travel when the road was free from dust. In Texas I met many old friends, and at other places people were most cordial in welcoming me.

"No, there was not a kissing incident on the whole trip. Reports of such affairs are absolutely false. They must have been invented by some newspaper

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transports and I was arranging for their landing, a man named Davis asked to be put ashore first. I told him that I could not show any favor to one corresponded to the exclusion of the others that were with him. He then de-manded that he be put ashore imma-diately, and I refused to accommodate him before any one else. Just after the surrender of Sentiers, and white all turrender of Santiago, and while all hose Spanish soldlers were yet in the men taken aboard one of the vessel and sent back to the United States

From those two incidents developed no end of abuse of myself and the conduct of the campaign.

"During the entire time I was in Cuba there was only one day that I was off my borse. Ahen I was suffering from a severe attack of gout and had my foot tied up in a gunny-sack. I realized the position we were in. Had we been attacked and detcated I do not see how we conducted.

side. These are the things that should be considered. But with an army of 17,000 men I received the surrender of an army of 22,446 Spantards.

Of the army beef inquiry General Statter did not care to talk. Major Noble said, however, that the beef they had before the fall of Santiago was deficious. What sort of meat was supplied after they left Cuba in September of for the Park Piles and the supplied of the Piles Piles and the supplied of the Piles Piles and the piles and the piles and the piles are th

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19,-The f the late Adolph Butro was ad product and the whole estate be de-livered into the hands of the executors namd therein. It is expected that the contest of the will by Mrs. Clara Kluge, the woman who claims to be Sutro's widow by contract marriage, will be in-

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How Lies to Tablet.

BAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—F. B. Doly, French consul at Tablet, is in this city making arrangements for the establishment of a trans-Pacific line of steamships to ply between San Francisco and Tablet. The French government is backing the scheme and it is understood that the government is taking this step to counteract the increasing prestige of the British in the Tablet and the scheme and t ing prestige of the British in the Ta-hilit trade, most of which is carried on between Tahiti and Australia in Brit-ish bottoms. Three large steamers have already been purchased for the new line in New York. The new line will begin operations about March first.

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